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TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1957

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Voting Tomorrow

TOMORROW is voting day. The content is admittedly only a by-election and there has been comparatively little electioneering but the customary exhortation is made to voters not to neglect their civic responsibilities. The fact that there is less at stake in this election than in a full contest is immaterial; apathy there may be but the voter's duty is clear.

Bishop Hall earlier this year drew attention to the poor turn-out in the March elections. He deplored the fact that only 7,000 out of 19,000 on the electoral rolls went to the polls. This figure was even worse than last year's. Then 6,000 out of about 14,500 voted.

For the public one of the main points of interest in the current election is whether the Civic Association's success at the last poll can be repeated. Mr. Bernacchi (Reform) was, however, elected at the last contest with the second highest number of votes, preceded by one and followed by two Civic candidates. THE policies of both groups are now familiar to the electorate but the content will possibly go to the candidate whose party has mobilised most support. This lends observers to the conclusion that mainly hard core voters will take part. The danger that the poll may be limited to party stalwarts is indeed the reason for this appeal.

The fact that opinion in Hongkong is decisively against any major constitutional changes is no excuse for negligence at election time. The free vote is something to be valued. In Hongkong it tends to be ignored because people can't be bothered. This attitude can only be deplored.

Out Of The Wood?

FRANCE appears to have escaped from its latest crisis fairly lightly. Prior to the election of M. Mollet, government defeats came to be regarded almost as a routine procedure but their debilitating effect upon the nation cannot be underestimated. The psychological impact of successive crises upon the French people was profound and widespread disillusionment resulted. Algeria, which has been one of the dominant questions, has undoubtedly suffered from the varying pressures which resulted from political instability at home. The latest candidate for the Premiership is a young radical, M. Maurice Bourges-Maunoury who was Minister for Defence in the Mollet cabinet. Again the Cabinet's support will come largely from the centre-left including Socialists and Radicals. One agency described the prospective grouping this way: "It will be a minority government resting on an extremely narrow parliamentary base".

YET M. Maunoury is expected to win support when he submits his programme to the National Assembly tomorrow. He is planning an "English-style" cabinet which, it is said, may number no more than 14 ministers. This cannot be expected to assure the Premier-designate of very much greater stability than his predecessors however. The programme to be placed before the Assembly includes a four-year economic plan which is intended to give France greater financial stability, maintenance of the military campaign in Algeria and ratification of the European common market and Euratom treaties before the summer recess. In view of the somewhat tentative support offered by some groups it is very hard to visualise a more positive or ambitious policy. Western Europe will wish M. Maunoury well in the precarious balancing act he proposes to undertake.

EISENHOWER RECOVERING

Eats First Semi-Solid Food

Washington, June 10. A bulletin at 6.30 p.m. (2230 GMT) said President Eisenhower ate his first semi-solid food since his illness at 5 p.m. today.

He ate some milk toast and was to receive chicken broth and more milk toast later in the evening.

Although the President remained in bed all day today, the White House said it was expected he would be allowed to get up tomorrow.

Earlier the White House had announced that the President had spent the day in bed with a stomach upset after eating something which disagreed with him.

Mr. James Hagerty, the White House Press Secretary, said it was the present expectation that the President would be back in his office on Wednesday.

The text of an earlier medical bulletin was: "The President is making a good recovery from his mild stomach upset."

RETAINING LIQUIDS

"He has slept most of the afternoon without sedation or medication. He is now taking and retaining liquids by mouth. His pulse, temperature, respiration and blood pressure continue to be normal. The electrocardiogram showed no change and he has had no cardiac symptoms."

"On the recommendation of the doctors, the President's engagements for tomorrow have been cancelled to permit the President to complete his recovery."

Mr. Hagerty said the doctors had found no signs of poisoning. —United Press & Reuter.

EUROPEANS RIOT IN ALGIERS

Algiers, June 10. Rioting European residents attacked Moslems in the streets of Algiers tonight following an unprecedented wave of rebel bomb attacks.

Police and troops subdued the rioters after a wild two-hour battle with clubs, sticks and rifle bullets. An estimated 15 Moslems were wounded by the European mob, which ran through the streets of Algiers shouting "Algeria is French", led by long waving veterans and students.

Twenty Europeans were injured. Authorities took 12 rioters into custody.

A rebel grenade exploded in a crowded Constantine Street tonight, killing a 17-year-old girl and wounding 17 others. The grenade sent shrapnel ripping through the crowds on Rue Caraman in the centre of the city at 6.15 p.m.

Among the wounded were five children under 15 years old the police reported. —United Press.

Empire Fowey Quarantined

Durban, June 10. Port authorities quarantined the troopship Empire Fowey for several hours today when it arrived from the influenza-stricken Far East.

The quarantine was lifted after medical officers certified that several servicemen stricken by flu during the voyage had recovered.

The Empire Fowey, 10,000 tons, was the first troopship to call at Durban since the Asian outbreak of flu. —United Press.

LEBANON SMASHES PRO-NASSER RIOTS



Eight supporters of Egypt's President Nasser were shot dead Thursday week when they tried to start a revolt in Lebanon. Many persons were injured, most of them believed to be Palestinian refugees from southern Lebanon. The trouble was started by a 7 a.m. march in Beirut led by Nationalist spokesman Saeb Salam. Rioting started — and Government troops found themselves returning the fire directed at them from rooftops and windows. The revolt was quickly squashed. Picture shows: Youths and rioters beside burning cars. —Express Photo.

Death Row Author Gets New Hearing

Washington, June 10. The US Supreme Court today ordered a new hearing for Caryl Chessman, the convict under death sentence in California, who became a best-selling author.

Chessman, who wrote and published "Cell 2455 Death Row" and "Trial by Ordeal", has been waging a nine-year legal battle to escape San Quentin Prison's gas chamber.

He was banned from further literary activity although he had completed the manuscript of a third book, "The Face of Justice".

THREE DISSENTED

Three justices dissented from the five-man majority for the new hearing and one disqualified himself.

Justice John Harlan sold for the majority that the California Supreme Court's affirmation of Chessman's conviction "upon the seriously disputed record, whose accuracy the petitioner (Chessman) has had no voice in determining, cannot be allowed to stand."

He wrote: "Without blinking the fact that the history of this case presents a sorry chapter in the annals of delays in the administration of criminal justice, we cannot allow that circumstance to deter us from withholding relief so clearly called for." —China Mail Special.

French Radical's Cabinet Chances Good

Paris, June 10. Political observers said that M. Maurice Bourges-Maunoury, the Radical leader today named by President Rene Coty of France as Prime Minister-designate, appeared to have a good chance of securing a majority in Parliament.

But his failure to obtain the participation of the Popular Republican (Catholic) Party and continued reserves in the Assembly over Algeria and finances did not bode well for the strength and stability of his coalition.

The Mollet Government — in which M. Bourges-Maunoury was Defence Minister — lasted nearly 18 months — the longest-lived since the war — until it was overthrown by a Conservative revolt on financial measures.

Urgent action to raise new taxes and ease France's financial difficulties will be a first priority for the new government. The official nomination of M. Bourges-Maunoury as Prime Minister-designate — on the 20th day of the present

OLD SEA MYSTERY MAY BE SOLVED

1909 WARATAH DISASTER

Durban, June 10. DISCOVERY of a section of corroded iron plate from the bottom of the sea raised hopes today for the solution of the 48-year-old mystery of the steamer Waratah. The 16,300-ton Waratah disappeared without a trace after leaving Durban on July 27, 1909 and her loss is still considered one of the great unsolved mysteries of the sea. The plate was hauled up from the sea bed off the mouth of the Umzimvubu River, 90 miles south of Durban, by a fishing boat.

The master said his echo-sounding gear indicated the presence of a large, iron-built vessel standing about 12 feet above the seabed. The Waratah, a combined passenger and cargo steamer owned by the Blue Anchor Line, disappeared while on the day out of Durban en her way to England from Australia.

The vessel was on her second voyage on the Australian run, carrying about 18,000 tons of cargo, 52 passengers and 119 crew. Out of Durban she ran into a state of exceptional violence, and was last seen on the morning of July 27, 1909. No definite traces of her were ever uncovered. —China Mail Special.

FROGMAN NOT YET IDENTIFIED

Portsmouth, June 10. Pathologists examined the body of Britain's mysterious "headless frogman" today to see if he died by accident or violence.

The decomposed body, found in nearby Chichester harbour yesterday, was believed to be that of former Navy frogman Commander Lionel Crabbe who vanished here 14 months ago while diving near a visiting Russian cruiser.

The body still wore frogman's wear. The Admiralty said Crabbe is the only frogman known to be missing.

But police, coroners' officials and the Admiralty refused to say yet if it was definitely Crabbe.

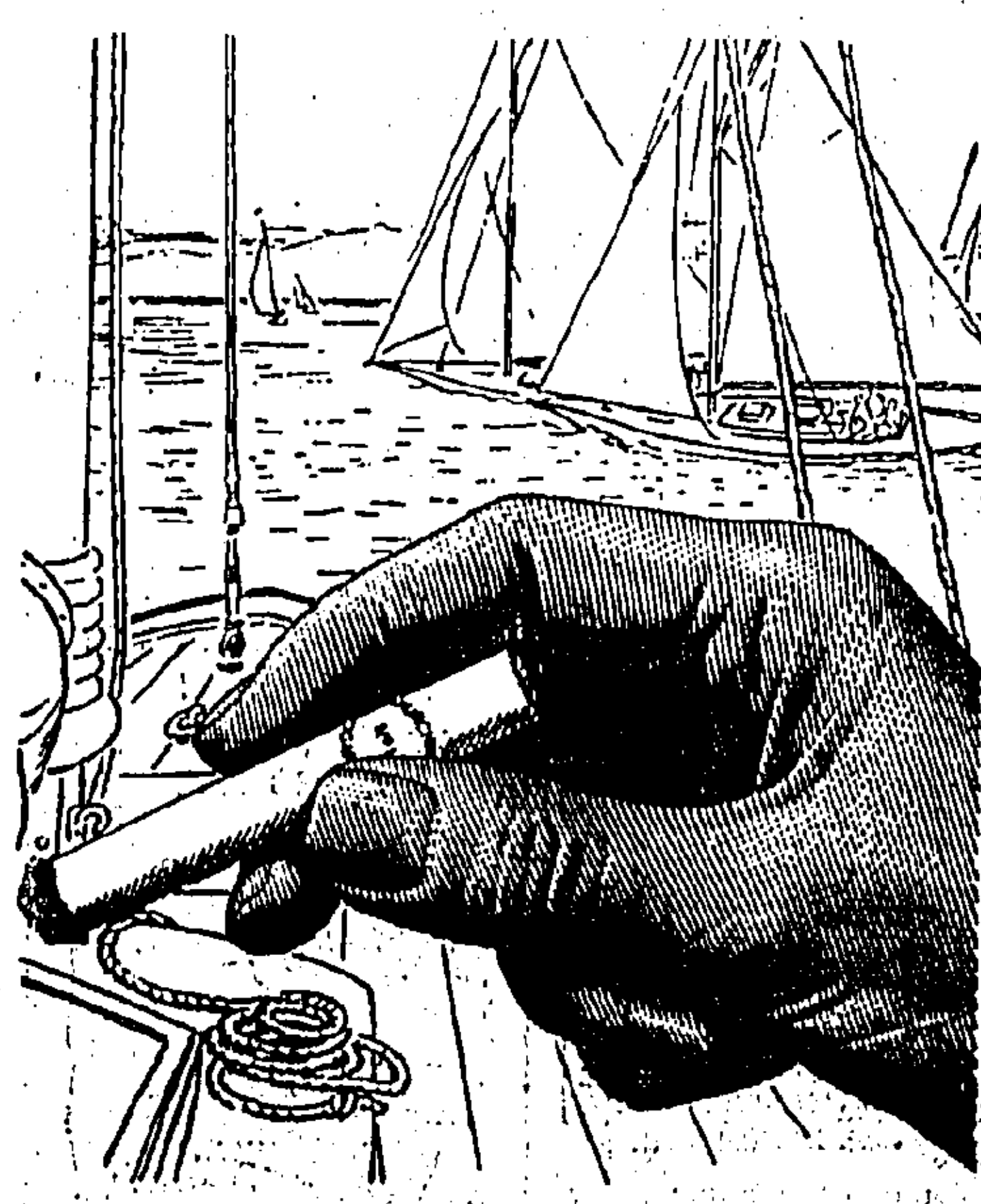
Working in secret, doctors studied the remains on the chance there might be some indication whether an underwater accident or more ominously, violence had caused the frogman's death. —United Press.

THE DUKE'S QUIET BIRTHDAY

Windsor, June 10. The Duke of Edinburgh today celebrated his 36th birthday quietly at Windsor Castle with the Queen, their two children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne, and his mother.

In honour of his birthday, the Navy at Portsmouth dressed their ships overall and fired a Royal salute at noon.

This afternoon, the Duke was due to play polo for the Windsor Park team in the final of the Argentine Cup. —Reuter.



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ITALIAN CABINET RESIGNS

Rome, June 10. Premier Adone Zoli's short-lived government resigned tonight in the delayed-action aftermath of a miscounted confidence vote in the Chamber of Deputies.

The 69-year-old Premier handed the resignation of his all-Christian Democrat Cabinet to President Giovanni Gronchi immediately after an emergency Cabinet meeting took the decision.

An announcement from the President's Quirinal Palace said Gronchi "reserved" his acceptance of the resignation—the standard protocol form which in essence means the resignation was accepted.

President Gronchi asked Zoli to stay in power as "caretaker" Premier until the new crisis is solved.

CUSTOMARY ROUND

The President's office also announced that Gronchi will start the customary round of political consultations with political leaders tomorrow afternoon.

The big decision facing the Chief of State was whether to call parliamentary elections this autumn, eight months ahead of schedule, or to ask another Christian Democrat to form a non-political government to look after the nation's affairs until the elections fall due next June.

Earlier today the President of the Board of Parliament's Lower House confirmed the they but fateful slip-up in the counting of the confidence vote which approved Zoli's government just after midnight on Saturday morning.

The minority government had only one day to savour its victory. By Saturday evening details of the miscount were out, and a 69-year-old Zoli was in a politically untenable position. —United Press.

126-Year-Old Dies

Singapore, June 11. A man whose relatives claimed he was 126 years old has died here.

Inche Ismail Bin Puhah, a Malay fisherman was described by his eldest son aged 67 as a deeply religious man who never smoked and forbade the village children to whistle modern songs. He said they were evil.

Inche Ismail died on Sunday a few minutes after his daily walk to a Moslem mosque. —Reuter.

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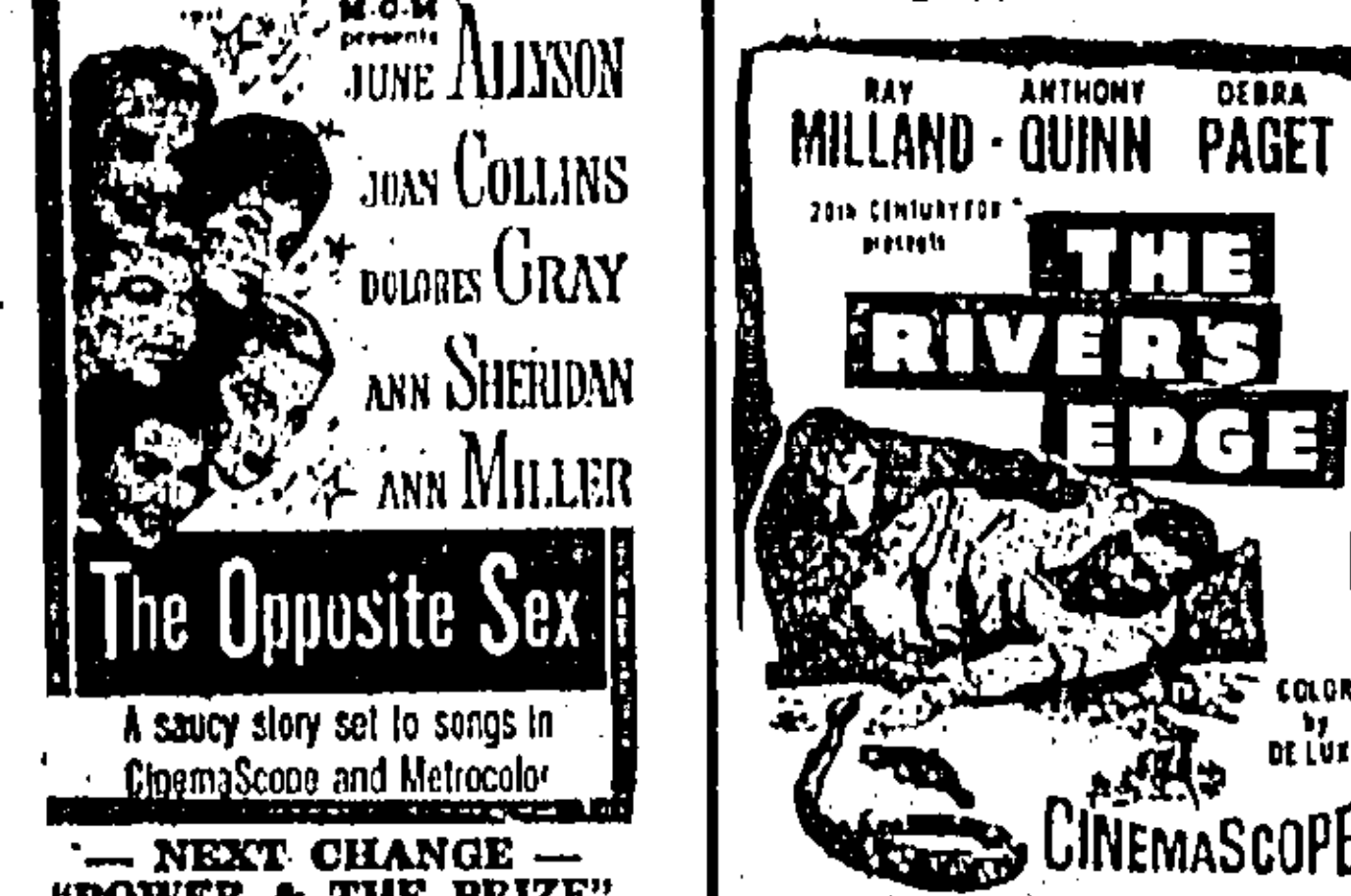
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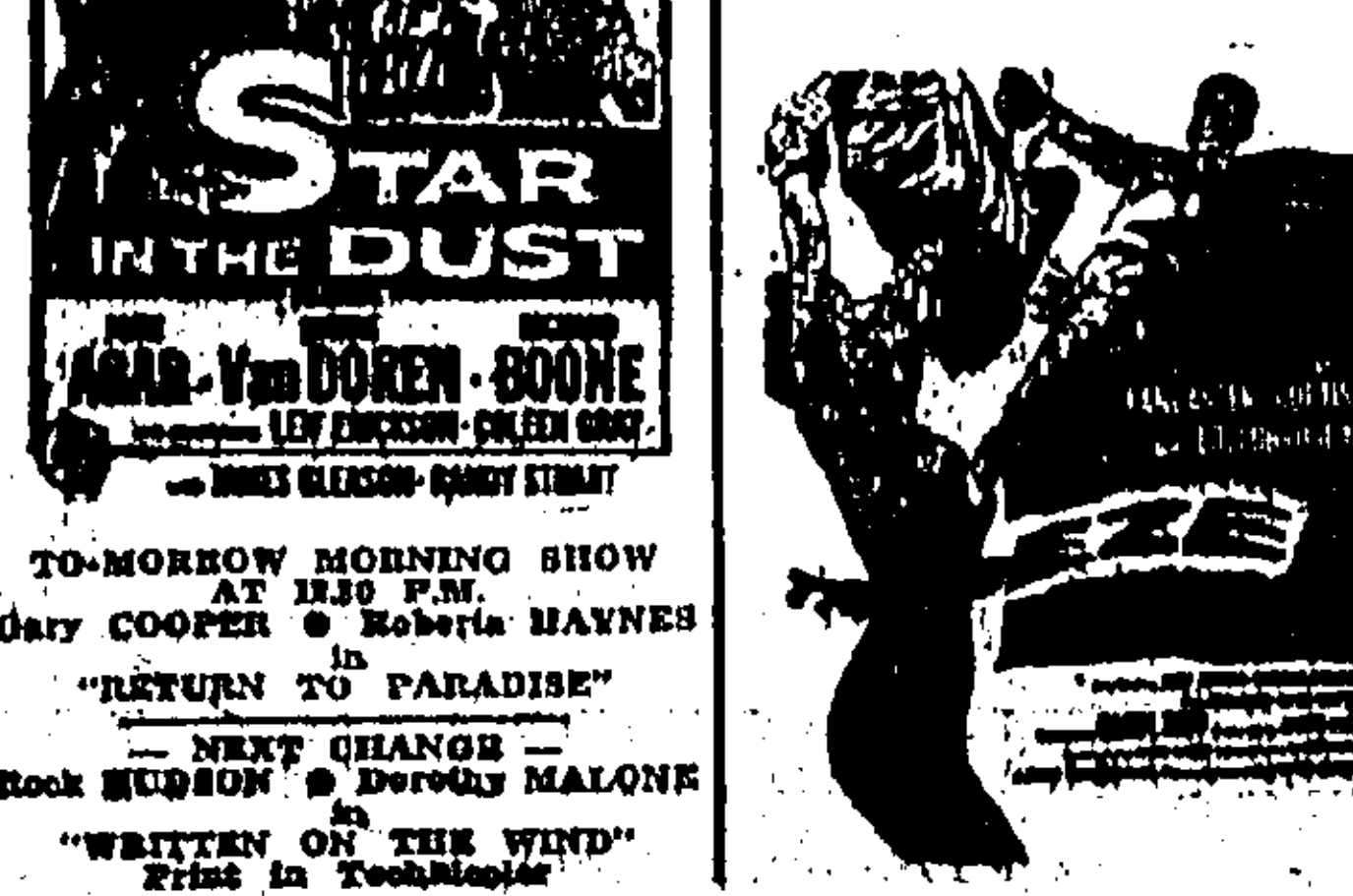
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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



LONDON HOUSEWIVES WORK A 63-HOUR WEEK

... But Have An Easier Time Than Grandma

London, June 10. London housewives work a 63-hour week yet they still have an easier time than their grandmothers.

That is the conclusion reached in a report on 1,400 housewives here by Mass Observation, a leading public survey organization.

The report gave the answer to those husbands who wonder what their wives find to do all day.

It said that the average wife spent nine hours a day — including weekends — on housework plus another five on leisure, some of which they used for personal toilet.

But it declared: "Most women, even if they work as long a day, almost certainly lead less arduous lives than their grandmothers did."

"On average they have smaller families to look after, more 'aids' to housekeeping, more choice in food in most price ranges, a wide range of leisure activities and so on."

The report also noted: "It seems possible that the now popular picture of the

housewife — martyr, reflects social and psychological as well as economic pressures."

But it said although the woman's day might look muddled and wasteful, it was rarely considered that she might like it this way.

How does the housewife split up her day?

Only 17 per cent admitted to taking a morning tea break. Only one woman in five admitted to "at least 15

minutes per day, chatting, usually to their husbands, at night before going to bed, sometimes to neighbours or friends who dropped in for a cup of tea."

Of the house work, four hours a day are spent preparing, cooking and eating meals. But the average time spent in washing them up was just over half an hour.

The time spent on personal toilet, included in the housewives five hours of leisure, varied from day to day, but it took longer on Saturdays and Sundays. The time actually spent varied between half an hour and three quarters of an hour. — China Mail Special.

ORIENTAL FLU EPIDEMIC EXPECTED TO HIT U.S.

Vaccine For American Troops Overseas

New York, June 10.

Dr George K. Hirst, director of New York's Public Health Research Institute, said today it was "reasonable to assume" that the oriental flu epidemic will spread to the United States and might reach epidemic proportions.

Hirst said the Far Eastern virus was a mutant form of the more common influenza virus, and for that reason very few persons have a natural immunity to it. Under these conditions, he said, the disease could spread "very rapidly."

"If the virus reaches this country, we can more or less expect it to behave here as it does in the Far East."

EXPERIMENTAL

US drug manufacturers have produced experimental lots of a vaccine for protecting American troops overseas against the influenza epidemic sweeping the Far East, it was announced today.

A Public Health Service spokesman said the vaccine is now being tested at the National Institutes of Health here for safety and potency. Tests will take about three weeks.

The Army has decided to place orders for substantial quantities of the vaccine as soon as it is ready for distribution to troops, particularly those stationed in the Far East.

The new Public Health Service Advisory Committee on influenza met here today to discuss what precautionary measures may be needed to guard the US civilian population against the "oriental flu" epidemic.

ALARMED

Participants indicated they are not unduly alarmed because flu epidemics are very rare in summer months.

The vaccine developed for the military protects only against that particular strain of flu virus causing the Far East epidemic. Drug manufacturers are also conducting research on a "polyvalent" vaccine which would guard against the new strain and several of the more common flu viruses.

The polyvalent vaccine probably would be used for mass inoculation of civilians in the US if a widespread outbreak of flu should occur.

A Public Health spokesman said the production of large quantities of a vaccine could proceed rather swiftly if a need develops.

HUNDRED DIE

The influenza epidemic, which struck Madras and Bombay three weeks ago, continues unabated in Delhi and Calcutta and is spreading to other parts of the country, official reports said here today. There have been 100 deaths.

Altogether some 300,000 people, mostly in urban areas, have been touched by the disease. The outbreaks have been generally mild.

In the Indian capital more than 15,000 people, mostly industrial workers, went down with the disease last week and in Calcutta the death toll reached 44 today.

The epidemic has spread to Northern India. Latest reports said influenza had caused two deaths at the oil town of Digbol where several hundred people were ill. — Reuters and United Press.

MAYFLOWER DRIFTING BACKWARDS

Plymouth, Mass., June 10.

The becalmed Mayflower II drifted backward five miles, on her course today because of diminishing wind.

The 92-foot square rigger, replica of the Mayflower in which the pilgrims sailed to America 337 years ago, was reported becalmed 65 miles west-southwest of Nantucket Lightship.

The skipper, Alan Villiers, reported that he was unable to estimate arrival time. However, the best guess was that the Mayflower would arrive here on Tuesday or Wednesday.

Mayflower today marked her 51st day at sea, making her an odds-on favourite to beat the 68-day crossing time required by the early Pilgrim ship.

The 180-ton vessel yesterday plunged and pitched in the roughest seas yet encountered in the 3,500-mile voyage. The ship was tossed by breaking waves, and lumbered slowly ahead.

Villiers earlier had reported that he had been forced to furl his canvas against gale winds, causing him to lose an estimated ten hours.

A Coast Guard spokesman said that, "unless the wind kicks up considerably, Mayflower would drift offshore indefinitely. He said it would take a 'stiff breeze' to drive the 180-ton vessel through the Nantucket shoal waters. — United Press.

PLAGUE CANCELS LEAVE

Cairo, June 10. The Egyptian Agriculture Ministry has cancelled all personnel leaves so staffs can combat a cotton worm plague now spreading across Egypt.

The Ministry in a communique said the destructive worm was increasing daily and has continued to spread for some time. The Ministry appealed to peasants to co-operate with the government and mobilize all personnel to fight the plague. — United Press.

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From Hollywood
"SUJATA & ASOKA"
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CROWDS DAMAGE EXHIBITS

Poznan, June 10.

Fifty thousand Poznan crowds into the Poznan Trade Fair when it opened to the general public today — and the press was so heavy in the United States Pavilion that glass door panels were smashed and staircase bannisters broken.

The damage was quickly repaired and the crowds thronged through the pavilion, where the greatest attraction was a one-family bungalow priced at \$16,000 (about £5,500 sterling).

Among other American goods on show in the nylon-domed pavilion were deep-freeze foods.

Some 29 nations are exhibiting at the fair, with the British, Soviet and American pavilions the most popular with the crowds. The number of Western exhibitors is double that of last year.

Among British exhibits is a complete television studio and one gay splash of colour is provided by India's gay display of rich sari materials.

The fair will be open until June 23 and will thus avoid the June 26 anniversary of the outbreak of the tragic Poznan riots during last year's fair. — China Mail Special.

GUIDED MISSILES FOR GREENLAND

Copenhagen, June 10.

The Danish evening newspaper information reported today that American scientists will in the coming winter study the possibilities of establishing bases for guided missiles in North Greenland.

The newspaper said that, according to a secret agreement between the Danish and American authorities, about 20 American Arctic scientists will spend the coming winter at the Danish weather station Nord.

It said the Americans wished to examine the possibilities of establishing an airbase in the eastern part of North Greenland. — China Mail Special.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

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PRECIOUS DROPS FOR PRECIOUS MOMENTS.

CHERRY HEERING

NO SATISFACTION

Girard's Brother Visits The White House

Washington, June 10. US Army Specialist 3/C William S. Girard's brother said today that he got no satisfaction from the White House in urging an American trial for Girard.

Louis Girard, 28, and a delegation from Ottawa, Illinois, the American soldier's hometown, called at the White House to present petitions bearing nearly 17,000 names urging President Eisenhower to reverse his decision to let the Japanese try Girard.

They conferred with Edward McCabe, a White House attorney, press secretary James C. Hagerity and Wilton B. Persons, a Presidential assistant.

DISCUSSION

Girard said, "I didn't get an answer" from the White House officials.

He said McCabe told him, "this meeting is not a matter for policy discussion."

STASSEN TO SEE DULLES

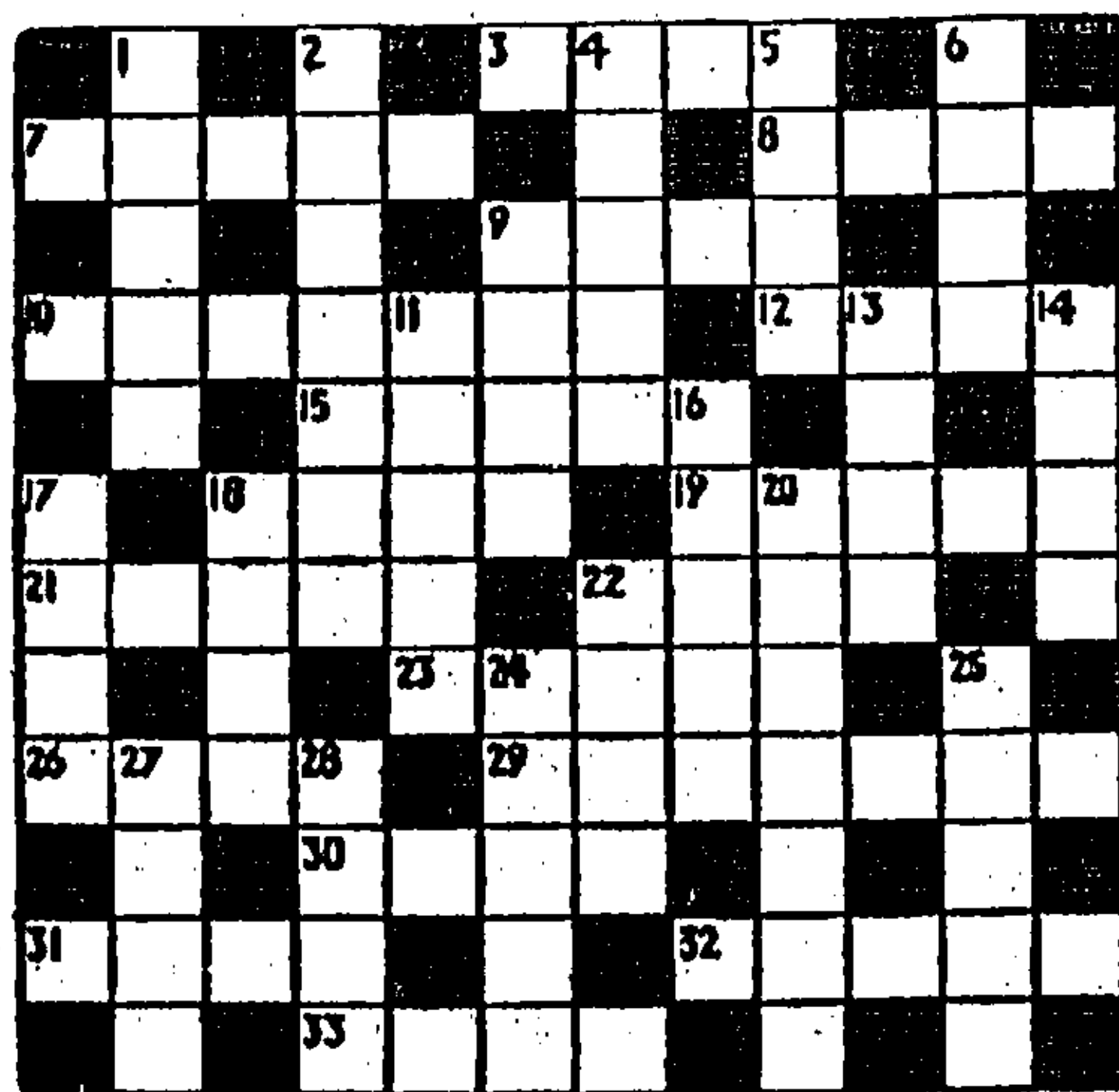
Washington, June 10. Mr. Harold Stassen, United States delegate to the Five-Power Disarmament talks in London, will confer tomorrow in Washington with Mr. John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State, it was announced today.

The London talks are now in recess and Mr. Stassen arrived in Washington yesterday for what the State Department spokesman said was the primary purpose of attending the graduation of his son from the University of Virginia.

The spokesman added, "Quite naturally and normally when in Washington he consults with people here."

Mr. Stassen was in Washington for lengthy consultations three weeks ago and afterwards returned to London with a new set of United States disarmament proposals. He has been consulting in London for the past week or more with representatives of Britain, France and Canada before laying the new proposals before the Soviet Union.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Act as a wet blanket (4).
 - Shoot at a bird (5).
 - Clearly not your responsibility (4).
 - K.O. Bob, the holder (4).
 - Repeat it first (7).
 - Face with figures (4).
 - Ready to alert (5).
 - Arrest for taking a watch, perhaps (4).
 - Irritating (5).
 - Mature but not Victor (5).
 - A real reduction in space (4).
 - Did wrong to give royal letters to a Communist (6).
 - Peasants of a kind (4).
 - He goes through quite a lot of books (7).
 - If you are, you won't (4).
 - Watch having been disturbed (4).
 - Attracted by temptation (5).
 - Speed past (4).
- DOWN**
- Join a penniless team (5).
 - Act in the theatre (7).
 - Make a change in nominal terms (5).
 - There's less than a pound in the pool (4).
 - Semi-maternal cat (4).
 - Tako the pels for a walk? (4).
 - How to play solo? (5).
 - Ancient Peruvian (4).
 - Songs one plays without a piano (4).
 - Tried to be weary (5).
 - Push a letter on a stick (4).
 - Nolite the location (4).
 - Being threesome about Ted's L.O.U. (7).
 - A peculiar ily (4).
 - Hiram's salary increase? (6).
 - More like a judge than a lord (5).
 - Highest point (4).
 - Is not too disbanding! (4).

MONDAY'S CROSSWORD. Across: 1 Propel, 7 Rout, 9 Fel-on, 10 Grope, 11 Pill, 12 Re-creation, 15 Set, 16 Dose (house), 19 Commander, 22 Opel, 24 Abuse, 25 Trippe, 26 East, 27 Siphon, 28 Down, 29 Bells, 30 Pluck, 4 Log-ole, 5 Fro-poked, 6 Dwell, 8 C-plin-e, 12 Later, 13 Road-s, 14 Resolute, 17 Scabb, 18 Impels, 20 No-Teg, 21 Ex-ile, 22 Fair.

Plight Of Bengali Refugees



US CORRESPONDENTS ALLOWED TO VISIT RED CHINA?

Washington, June 10. US Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, is reportedly considering a suggestion to allow American news agencies and newspapers which had correspondents in China before the Communists took over in 1949 to send their newsmen into Communist China.

ALLEGATIONS REJECTED BY ISRAEL

New York, June 10. Israel today rejected Saudi Arabian allegations that her warships had fired on coastal positions in the Gulf of Aqaba and threatened Moslem pilgrimage routes to Mecca and Medina.

Delegation sources said Mr. Mordecai Kidron, Israeli deputy permanent representative at the United Nations, had sent a letter to the Security Council stating that his country's use of the Gulf of Aqaba would in no way interfere with pilgrims.

The text of the letter was later released. It said that the incidents alleged by Saudi Arabia had "never taken place."

INSTRUCTIONS

Israeli naval forces were "under strict instructions not to violate the territorial waters of Saudi Arabia and not, under any circumstances, to attack other vessels or coastal positions."

Israel's policy was "to contribute to the fullest extent to the maintenance of peace and tranquillity in these international waters," the letter said.

It added that the Israeli Government "so far from interfering in any way with the traditional pilgrimage, has declared its desire to place all possible facilities at its disposal."

Israel had never "prejudged the Mecca pilgrimage in any way," nor had she any intention of doing so.—Reuter.

Capetown, June 10. Mr. Eric Louw, Minister of External Affairs, told the Assembly today South Africa was "certainly prepared to return to the United Nations and to resume active participation in its work but not under the conditions of the past 11 years."—Reuter.

PHOTOGRAPHS

by our Staff Photographers

St. Stephen's Old Boys party
R.H.K.Y.C. Dragon Class Race
C.B.F. Inspects Guards of Honour
School swimming finals, Chung Sing
Opening of Grantham Hospital, Aberdeen
Portuguese National Day reception, Club Lusitano
Opening of U.S.I.S. Information Centre, Ico House Street
Cocktail party by German Consul for visiting journalists
C.A.S. Basketball finals & prizes, Southern Playground
H.K. Regt. Buttmakers Ball, K.C.C.
All Local Sports
Local Presentations
Local Weddings
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Wynnam Street.

CULT OF PERSONALITY IN GHANA?

Accra, June 10. Mr. Joe Appiah, son-in-law of the late Sir Stafford Cripps, former British Chancellor of the Exchequer, tonight accused the Ghanaian Government of "acts of sedition and treason against Her Majesty the Queen."

Mr. Appiah, an Executive Member of the Ghana Opposition Party, the National Liberation Movement, told a mass rally at Sewia, an Ashanti town, that the opposition would "rise up in arms if necessary against a government which by its own actions would have proved itself disloyal to the Queen."

Referring to Dr. Nkrumah's decision to set up a 20-foot high bronze statue of himself in Accra, the establishment of a workers' brigade, state farms and the relocation of the Queen's representative to an interior residence, Mr. Appiah said all this reminded him of what happened in "Iron Curtain" countries.

THEORY

All these, he added, were directed in Communist theory at developing in the leader of the party what was called the "cult of the personality."

Mr. Appiah was understood to be particularly referring to the plans to erect the Queen's statue in Ghana on Commonwealth Youth Sunday, the abrupt stopping of "God Save the Queen" being played in addition to Ghana's own National Anthem, the taking over of Christiansburg Castle from the Governor-General and the substitution of Dr. Nkrumah's head for the Queen's on independence stamps all of which moves have been criticised repeatedly by Opposition spokesmen since independence.—Reuter.

SUPREME COURT RULING US CIVILIAN NOT SUBJECTED TO COURT MARTIAL

Washington, June 10. The Supreme Court today reversed one of its earlier decisions and held that civilians who accompanied members of the Armed Forces overseas could not be subject to military trial for crimes committed abroad.

The court's first decision—by a 5-3 vote announced on June 11, 1955—upheld the authority of Military Courts to try civilians.

UNRESOLVED

Lawyers for two women convicted abroad of murdering their husbands won a reconsideration of the decision on the ground that constitutional questions had been left unresolved.

Today's ruling was announced by Justice Hugo Black. It was a 6-3 majority decision.

The women involved were Mrs. Dorothy Krueger Smith, convicted in Tokyo for the slaying of Colonel Aubrey Smith, and Mrs. Charles Cover, convicted in England for the axe murder of Master-Sergeant Edward Cover. Both women got life sentences.

Mrs. Smith is serving her sentence in the Federal Reformatory for Women at Alderson, West Virginia.

NO JURISDICTION

Her father, retired General Walter Krueger, began proceedings in Federal District Court in Charleston, West Virginia to win her release, but the court martial conviction was upheld.

Justice Black's opinion today directed that both women be released from custody.

No US civil court now has jurisdiction to try them on the murder charges.—Reuter.

ALL A CASE OF WHO SMILES

Lahti, June 10. Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Communist Party leader, said today that he who is against smiles is for war and he who approves of smiles is for eternal peace.

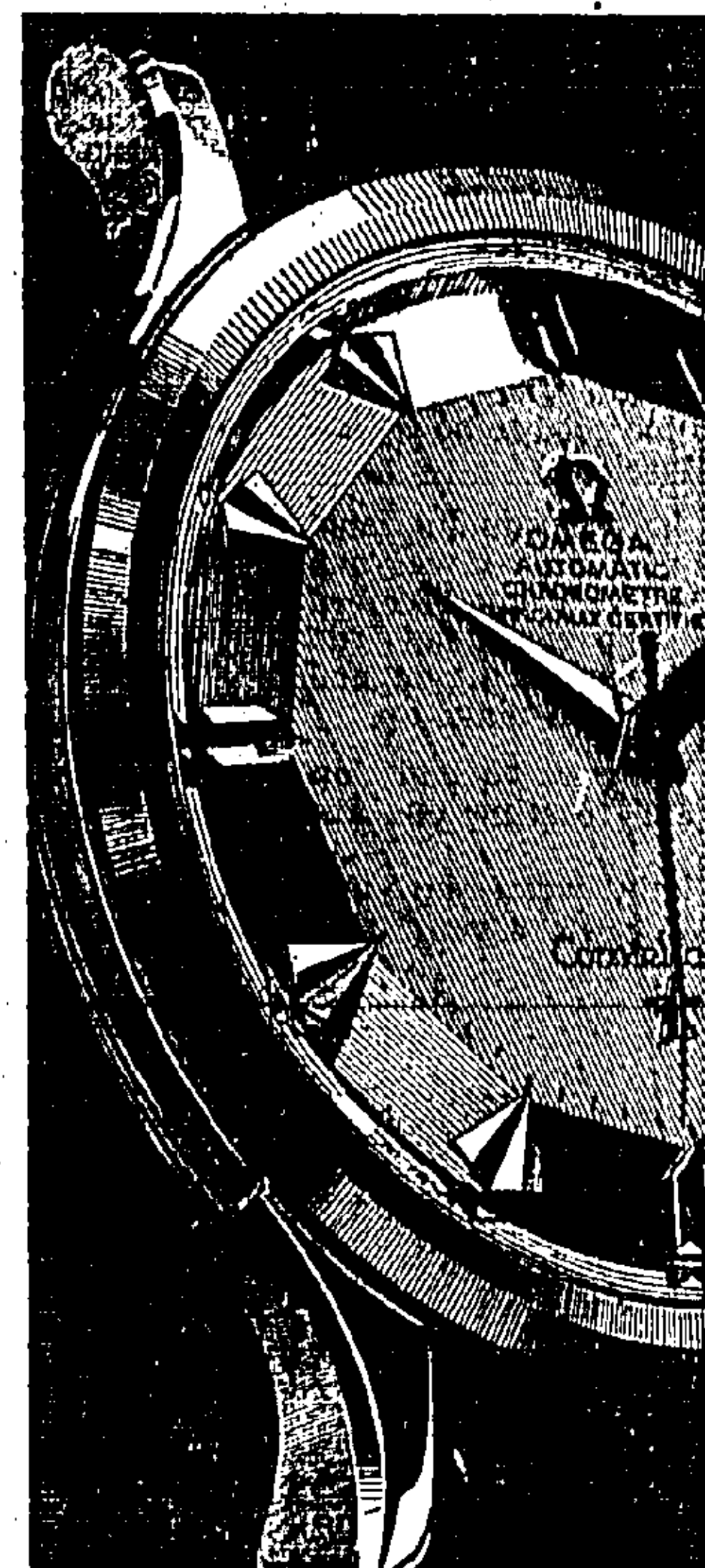
In a short extempore speech on his arrival in Lahti with Marshal Bulganin, the Soviet Premier, and Mr. Andrei Gromyko, the Foreign Minister, he added: "Let us unite our efforts for peace and against the danger of war."

The Soviet leaders are touring Finnish provinces.

Mr. Khrushchev said that some Western journalists in their articles warned the Finns of Russian smiles.

"Smiles are, however, a sign of friendship. We know whom we smile at but when it is needed, we can look unfriendly."

The Russian leaders were welcomed by Mr. Kajala, Chairman of Lahti City Council, who handed Marshal Bulganin and Mr. Khrushchev the keys of the city.—China Mail Special.



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I TRAVEL TOURIST

★ The story of an ordinary sightseer's
extraordinary trip behind the Iron Curtain

by Anne Sharpley

TO RUSSIA

Vladimir becomes my friend



VLADIMIR — his American accent was perfect.

I AWOKED on the over-night train from Leningrad to Moscow and found that two of the three men with whom I was assigned a share of a sleeping compartment were absent. They were tuning up the old wood-stove at the end of the corridor to make tea.

They were Australians, and Australians can produce tea where there is no water, fire, or even a tea leaf for miles. Thank goodness.

But the third male, Vladimir, interpreter to the group, was still asleep. Vladimir was a good-looking friendly boy with hair standing up on his head like tough, blond moorland grass, and Asiatic blue eyes that looked as though he were wearing diamond-shaped contact lenses.

The astonishing thing about Vladimir was his accent.

It was faultless American—so much so that Americans take him to be one of them. But he had never been to America. He learned the language from tape recordings.

Sense of humour

Vladimir could also sing more George Formby songs than I have ever heard—right through, and with an equally convincing Lancashire accent.

Altogether Vladimir was quite a character. He had a splendid sense of humour. By his side as he slept was the book of American jokes he had been reading (roaring with laughter) the night before. I was not quite sure about Vladimir. He seemed too good to be true for a Russian.

And he was equally suspicious of me. I was one of those phoney Western women who could not do anything except giggle and wear too much make-up.

But we were to end up liking and trusting one another.

Vladimir woke up and soon Moscow's seven new

but strangely old-fashioned skyscrapers came over the horizon. They all seemed to have something like the Albert Memorial stuck on top of them.

Stalin? Nowhere

Moscow was covered in blood-red flags and slogans for the May Day parade next day. Women were slobbering brown paint on railings with mops and the grey political faces on hoardings looked down everywhere like a colossal stamp collection.

Stalin, however, was nowhere to be seen except at our hotel where there were two pictures of him.

The May Day parade in the Red Square is not the jolly free-show-for-all I had supposed. Unless you have all the right documents to get you a place, you have to make do with the noise. It is strictly for the elite and certain foreigners.

Tough cordons surrounded the area and even adorning squares and streets were kept as clear swept of the proletariat as a commissar's desk of stock exchange lists.

The rest of our party had tickets, so I thought I was going too. I was actually led across to the police barrier by Vladimir, only to be told I could go no further.

Tactics failed

Why? I had made my application too late, they said.

Later I learned that I was taken to the barrier so that I could be pointed out to the police as someone positively NOT to be allowed through.

"You can see some of the parade from the hotel," But



the photograph the military bandmen insisted I should be allowed to take

the window must be kept closed for the military part," Vladimir told me.

As hotel rooms in Russia tend to smell of Stockholm tar, faded scent and perspiration, this idea was rather unappealing to me. I drifted away with a vague idea of coming back to wangle myself through the barrier.

Even my best tactics failed, so finally I had to settle for a bit of the pavement outside the hotel where a few puss-holders were standing. Other guests sent back but I somehow got worked into the landscape. After a few attempts by the police to get me into the hotel, they gave up trying.

I stood next to a military band waiting to join the parade. They all smiled at me. They flirted so charmingly that I decided to take a picture of them.

At once a large militiaman pounced on my camera. The band roared in protest. What they said to him must have been so effective that I was allowed to take their pictures, and later, when I actually took a shot of a tracked troop carrier, the militiaman did not make a murmur.

When the tanks and equipment rumbled up the hill into Red Square through a cloud of blue exhaust, I forbore to take pictures for decency's sake, although there were several old familiar types of equipment that I recognised from my visit last year to the Middle East trouble spots. Now they seemed almost like old friends.

The swan-necked jet bombers roared over, splashing us with their shadows. Then a slow, morose-looking shuffle of people awkwardly holding gaudy paper flowers, balloons, and banners, began to work their way into Red Square.

These were the peace demonstrators—delegates from unions, factories and so on. It was claimed that there were well over a million of them. For three hours they went on and on.

Some made little efforts at gaiety. One vodka-happy lad dragged me into the procession. But I got yanked out again 50 yards farther on.

A Union Jack

I returned to the hotel to find some of my fellow tourists already back from Red Square. They were in one of the rooms, flying a Union Jack out of the window. This got amazed stares from the crowd below. Finally it raised an odd cheer.

As I looked out at that everlasting stream of heads, their faces sunken and streaked to flame by the sun and wind, I was realising at last the scale and strength of Russia. And there was something about the massive dullness and slowness

of it all that depressed me deeply.

Vladimir who had joined us by then saw this in my expression as we walked down the hotel corridor together. We suddenly stopped and began to talk, both at once, wild with words.

I leaned against a doorpost while we argued furiously all afternoon and into the evening.

Vladimir, the special student of Aristotle, had in his studies become incalculated with the West, whether he realised it or not.

So much of what he said showed a yearning for Western ideas, as did so many of the younger people I spoke to, and yet he is a Communist patriot.

He described what happened when, on a holiday trip to Finland this year, a rare privilege for a Russian, he went to see James Dean in "East of Eden."

"I ran to my friends and said, 'this is individualism.' And they looked at me and said: 'We're glad you told us. We don't want to see it.'"

Poor Vladimir had only done what everyone else had done—and gone overboard for Dean—but this was the forbidden fruit of individualism.

He also believed, after a long and careful assessment of Britain's war potential, that war then would have been a disaster. The "phony war" came and passed and Halifax was one of those who recognised that a National Government was essential and that the Labour Party could never join it under Chamberlain. Chamberlain summoned Halifax and Churchill and told them that one of them must take over. Halifax did not doubt that it had to be Churchill.

What he had not reckoned with was the simple and stubborn pride of possession which animated the back-bench M.P. and which the ordinary M.P. could not see for what it was.

Still, he left India to the cheers of the multitudes, and even those who hated the British most were never able to muster any feeling of animosity towards him.

On his return, he rested improbably, for a time in the Ministry of Education, introducing useful if minor reforms, or bringing order into a place of some chaos and making himself felt in the Cabinet.

For a time he was virtually deputy Prime Minister. Then came Eden's resignation in the bitter pre-Munich days and Halifax took over the Foreign Office in its darkest hour.

He is frank now, as he was then, over Munich. He did not—as Chamberlain tried so hard to do—regard Munich as a great triumph. He saw it as a terrible thing.

But from his position of utter detachment it seemed a necessary thing.

He believed that to go to war in 1938 would have been to forfeit the support of much of the Commonwealth and perhaps of much of Europe as well.

Next day he took me for a walk round Moscow but we were almost unbearably brittle with one another. He steered me only through the best streets. When I wanted to go inside a magnificently decaying old church in which people appeared to be living, he grew querulous.

The only dog

Suddenly I had become an irritating Westerner again, asking silly and slightly insulting questions. Even the pleasure I showed when I met a dechshund called Dolly (the only dog I saw in all Moscow) was taken as a criticism, I felt.

Sadly I was beginning to get the measure of the extraordinary sensitivity of the Russians where anything that reflects discredit on them is concerned.

Nevertheless I determined to try to get the other picture of Russia—the side that tourists never see.

But while I was with Vladimir I liked him far too much to hurt him by trying.

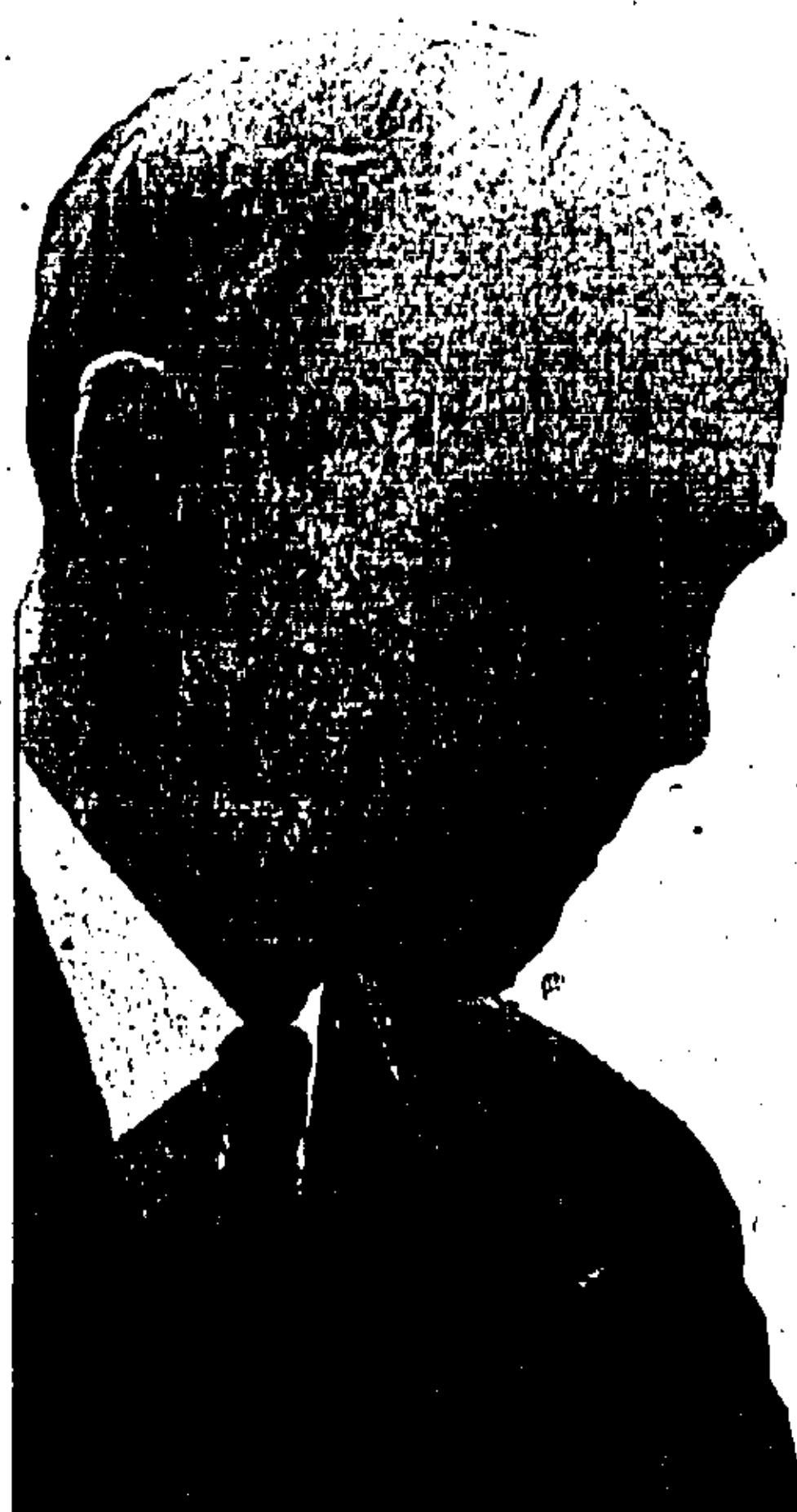
London Express Service.

TOMORROW

Travelling de-luxe to Yalta

Detachment
did not rob him
of success

LORD HALIFAX by Les Armour



Who, for instance, would have thought that, at an auspicious moment in 1920, it was wise to send to India as Viceroy a man who had never been to India, who had never been a governor of any territory and who had never even met most of the figures who dominated the political scene?

Who, even more, would

be made Ambassador in Washington? There are, of course, no answers to these questions except that Lord Halifax is a very special case.

It cannot be said—although he was a success in India and a resounding success in Washington—that he is or was a very good politician. It cannot even be said that he wins friends easily.

He is cold, almost frighteningly detached, and logical almost to the point of being exasperating to ordinary men. His memoirs, just published, suggest that he has always regarded the Conservative Party, of which he has been a member for 50 years, as a bit of a bore.

Inner Calm

His most passionate interests appear to be good Port wine, foxhunting, and exchanging extremely academic witticisms in the Senior Common Room at All Souls, Oxford. But even these, it seems, he regards mainly as amiable foibles.

Remoteness, an unshakable inner calm, and an ability to see exactly how his opponents

will view any given situation appear to be the secret of his success.

When he became Viceroy of India in 1920 the situation was approaching desperation. A commission to look into the future of India was set up with-

out any Indians on it and nationalists and moderates alike had taken grave offence.

He saw, clearly enough, that everyone was already agreed that independence was bound to come to India, and, indeed, that no one in Britain was prepared to deny it. It was over timing and forms that acrimonious differences existed.

Furthermore, the actual government of the country was working, from day to day, soundly enough. Under his regime, British officials often worked in important areas of government under the direction of Indian ministers, and his tact prevented any special difficulties from arising.

In these circumstances, the important matter was clearly to relieve the emotional tension. Talks with Indian leaders convinced him that an unambiguous declaration that Dominion Status for India was an agreed goal, followed by a Round Table Conference to discuss proposals for a workable federal form of government, would have the desired effect.

He convinced Baldwin that an announcement to this end

was the obvious course. Baldwin agreed, and then, at the last moment, asked Halifax to delay the announcement. Halifax thought it was too late for delay and made his announcement.

The result was an almighty row in the House of Commons which largely undid the good work. Halifax had been able to foresee the objections which would be made, and he had primed Baldwin with all the appropriate arguments.

What he had not reckoned with was the simple and stubborn pride of possession which animated the back-bench M.P. and which the ordinary M.P. could not see for what it was.

Still, he left India to the cheers of the multitudes, and even those who hated the British most were never able to muster any feeling of animosity towards him.

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He and Roosevelt immediately became close friends and almost working partners in Roosevelt's long and sometimes stumbling campaign to get effective aid to Britain. He was a success from his first day to his last.

In 1946, he came home and Churchill wanted him to plunge back into the maelstrom of party politics. Halifax refused on the simple ground that, as Ambassador, he had been the servant for more than a year of Ernest Bevin and the Labour Government. It would not, in his view, have been proper for him to campaign suddenly, as that government's critic.

Instead, he spent much of his time in Oxford where he had been Chancellor of the University since 1933.

WEST INDIANS BEAT GLAMORGAN WITH A DAY TO SPARE

ANCIENT ARCHIE WANTS TO FIGHT 'SUGAR' RAY

Mannheim, Germany, June 10. The Light-Heavyweight Champion, Archie Moore, said tonight he would negotiate for the defence of his title against Sugar Ray Robinson in a match promoted by the screen star, Frank Sinatra, and his associates.

The ancient Archie plans to return to the US on Monday to begin negotiations "in person" on his title-defending match.

"Frankie (Sinatra) and his associates will come from California to meet me in New York and we go over the project along with my manager, Charley Johnston," said Moore.

Last Monday, Moore's representative, Baron von Stumme, had confirmed earlier reports that the champ had received an offer to defend his title against Sugar Ray for a guaranteed fight purse of \$200,000 at Los Angeles "in the near future".

Moore added that he "probably" would fight Tony Anthony for the title too.

Anthony's manager, Eric Bracken, last Friday offered a \$100,000 guarantee for Moore to make a title defence next month at Los Angeles.

Moore was suspended by the NBA last Friday for failing to return home to defend his title. The NBA also threatened to vacate the title if he should fail to defend it by July 7.

"I plan to first fight Robinson—I am of course interested to make money—and after that Anthony," said the Champion.



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Cash Sweep Tickets dated 25th May, 1957, on the 10th Race of the Thirteenth Race Meeting

Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will participate in the Cash Sweep on the 10th Race of the First Race Meeting of the 1957/58 racing season, scheduled to be held on Saturday, 5th October, 1957.

The sale of Tickets by the Club on this Sweep CLOSED on Saturday, 1st June, 1957.

The last ticket sold was No. 526000.

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Ramadhin Takes Six Wickets For 39

Cardiff, June 10.

Sonny Ramadhin spun the West Indies to victory over Glamorgan here today, taking six second innings wickets for 39 runs to bring his match figures to eleven for 70.

The West Indies won by five wickets with a day to spare, scores were:—Glamorgan 138 and 77, West Indies 119 and 100 for five.

After the West Indies had been dismissed for their lowest total of the tour, Ramadhin routed Glamorgan to put the tourists on top again.

His disguised spin and variations of pace always had the batsmen guessing, and he was responsible for a collapse in which Glamorgan lost their last six wickets for 35 runs in 50 minutes.

Set to get only 97 for victory, the West Indies were put well on their way by Rohan Kanhai, who hit 52 in 73 minutes with six fours.

Kanhai and Sobers, the West Indian opening pair, put on 39 runs before Sobers put back an easy return to Devereaux to give Glamorgan their first wicket.

At 47, Woolley, at silly mid-on, dived to his right to hold a catch from Asgarwall, and two runs later an equally good catch at backward short leg by Watling accounted for Woolley. At the time West Indies were 58 for three.

LARGE CROWD

The crowd was so big that the gates had to be closed during the afternoon.

Jim McConna, the Glamorgan off break bowler who took six wickets for 50 runs in the West Indies first innings, dismissed Asgarwall and Everton Weekes cheaply but John Goddard and Andrew Ganevaume guided the tourists to victory with an unbeaten sixth wicket stand of 28.

Earlier today the West Indies' last wicket pair, Wesley Hall and Tom Dewdney, had added 82 valuable runs to take the first innings total to 119, only 10 behind Glamorgan.

The end of the runs were hit off four overs from McConna.

World Cup Rugby League Carnival

Sydney, June 10. More than enough tickets have already been sold to cover the full cost of staging the World Cup Rugby League carnival.

The Australian Board of Control learned from its secretary, Mr. H.R. Matthews, that tickets already sold in Brisbane and Sydney represented 1,400,000.

The cost of the carnival is estimated at £235,000.

The board decided not to permit direct television of World Cup games.

But it agreed that films for telecasts on television after the close of play could be made.

All channels will be permitted to arrange for telecasts from the Brisbane fixtures (Australia v. New Zealand next Saturday, France v. New Zealand next Monday).

The only consideration asked by the board is one copy of such films for the board's use.

The board decided with regard to the Cup matches in Sydney that any film company desiring to take films for sale for telecasting should attend a conference between the representatives of the New South Wales Rugby League and the ground authority, the Sydney Cricket Ground Trust.—China Mail Special.

who had six for 30 to his credit overnight.

Hall, once on opening bat, hit 20 in half an hour.—Reuter.

CREPELLO WINS THE DERBY



Creppello, ridden by Lester Piggott, passes the post to win the Derby on June 5. Second is Ballymoss (T. P. Burns). Third was Pipe of Peace (not shown). No. 11 is Tempest, which came fourth.—Keystone Photo.

COUNTY CRICKET

TONY LOCK TAKES SEVEN NOTTS WICKETS FOR 49

London, June 10.

Tony Lock, Surrey's left-arm spinner, took seven Nottinghamshire wickets for 49, helping to dismiss them for 125 in their first innings.

This was well short of Surrey's 303 for four declared, in which Peter May, 83, and David Fletcher, 53 not out, shared in a fourth wicket stand of 103 in an hour.

May now needs 40 runs for his 1,000 this season. Nottinghamshire, following on 178 behind, were again in trouble, losing four wickets for 30 before the close.

Dennis Brookes (135) and Desmond Barrick (50 not out) took Nottinghamshire from their overnight 198 for two to 227 for two declared, making their partnership worth 117.

Vince Broderick then captured five Leicestershire wickets for 29 in a total of 115 to give Nottingham four points.

Don Smith, the Sussex left hander, took 149 in 160 minutes off the Middlesex attack at Lords, and another left hander, Ken Suttle, made 50, but Sussex finished 70 runs behind with only one wicket left.

DERBY LOSE POINTS

Khalid "Bilal" Ibadullah, Warwickshire's Pakistani all rounder, hit 53 to help his side rob Derbyshire, County Championship leaders, of four points at Edgbaston. But Warwickshire's 230 was scored too slowly to give them bonus points.

Yorkshire (Johnny Wardle four for 43) dismissed Lancashire for 110 to give them a first innings lead of 40 in the "Roses" match at Manchester, but themselves lost four for 87 before the close.

At Worcester: Essex 109 and 28 for two, Worcestershire 331 (P. Richardson 60, D. Richardson 115, Bailey five for 85).

At Southampton: Hampshire 343 for six declared, Kent 234 for four (Pheby 50, Pridmore 56, Leary 63 not out).—Reuter.

Miss Pat Smythe Clears Difficult Elimination Test

Paris, June 10. Miss Pat Smythe of Britain won the difficult elimination test in the second qualification round for the Paris Grand Prix today at the International Horse Show here.

The pretty brunette, riding superbly on her light brown horse, Prince Hal, cleared all three jumps after the tests had gone into a fourth and the final qualification round.—United Press.

TONY TRABERT Says

OPEN TENNIS TOURNAMENTS MUST COME

San Francisco.

Tony Trabert, former National Singles Champion who turned professional, believes tennis will have to legalise the open tournament if it expects to come out of the doldrums.

"The game is dwindling in popularity," Trabert asserted while relaxing at a local hotel. "The kids are going in for other sports like basketball and golf. They don't have the same interest in tennis any more."

But Trabert, who was beaten by Pancho Gonzalez last year after turning professional and jumping with him on Jack Kramer's team, feels that the game could make a comeback if amateurs battled the play-for-pay group in the same tournaments.

"It has to be between Tilden, Gonzales and Vines," he said. The promoter hastened to point out after naming his "top ten" that he had not even the great Frenchman of the time—Henri Cochet, Jacques Brugnon and others.

SPECTACULAR SHOW

But it was Budge who was the colour lad of the tennis world when he unseated the great Vines on a short US tour in 1939. This one opened in Madison Square Garden, New York, before 16,725 fans, who paid \$47,120 to see the spectacular show. On the tour Budge won 22 matches, Vines 17. From there on, as long as he played regularly, no one could touch the red-head.

Kramer, incidentally, points out that the tours in those days of less than 20 years ago were a minute thing compared with his group's wandering the last couple of years.

"While amateur tennis brings a top-notch game to only half a dozen cities in the world," says Jack, "our touring professional troupe played in 185 cities in five continents in the last 14 months. That's really bringing the best in tennis to the people."

BRIEF TOURNAMENT

But he is not averse to entering such small professional affairs as the other week's brief tournament at the Cow Palace. Although he only had been out on the courts twice in the previous 30 days, he blasted Ken Rosewall, 6-1, 6-3, in first round play to get close to the \$1,000 prize.

But Gonzalez downed Trabert in 50 minutes the following night, 6-4, 6-4.

"These short tournaments are good," Trabert grinned. "Here I am in town on business for my company and I get a chance to make some extra cash."

As 1955 drew to a close, Trabert resigned over American tennis as it's "Big Guy." He won 10 out of 20 tournaments that year, including the national crown, and rated as the class of Uncle Sam's outclassed Davis Cup team.

Then Kramer waved approximately \$70,000 worth of long green under the trekked nose and Tony, after some consideration, signed on to take his lumps from Pancho on their road show.

He doesn't regret the choice. "I got some security out of the tour and an extra \$50,000," he said. "Neither do I miss amateur tennis. We'll get the Davis Cup back sooner than some people think," Tony added. "I see that 'Low Head' is getting knocked off a lot this year."

In the meantime, there is another professional tournament listed for this July at Forest Hills and Trabert hopes that company business calls him back there at about the same time. Want to bet it won't?

GREATEST PLAYER

The greatest player of the last quarter century was Don Budge, the red-headed star of the pre-World War II era. The statement is made by another very fine tennis player, Jack Kramer—a man who has made more money out of tennis than any man in history.

Kramer, the globe-trotting promoter, picked a "top ten" that went like this:

1. Budge; 2. Ellsworth Vines; 3. Pancho Gonzalez; 4. Bill Tilden; 5. Fred Perry; 6. Bobby Riggs; 7. Jack Crawford; 8. Pancho Segura; 9. Ted Schroeder; 10. Frank Seitzman.

"I named Budge because he had the best all-around game ever displayed on a court," said Kramer, who refused to say just where he thinks he should rate himself in the top 10.

"Vines was the most brilliant and Gonzales has the greatest potential of all."

Kramer couldn't make up his mind on who had the best service.

THE SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 600 601 612-4-11-2.
Cleveland 500 501 512-4-11-2.
Chicago 400 401 412-4-11-2.
Detroit 300 301 312-4-11-2.
Boston 200 201 212-4-11-2.
Philadelphia 100 101 112-4-11-2.
Pittsburgh 000 001 012-4-11-2.
St. Louis 000 001 012-4-11-2.
Washington 000 001 012-4-11-2.
Milwaukee 000 001 012-4-11-2.

THE GAMBOLS



Barry Appleby



Smart People



THIS IS THE YEAR TO CATCH THE SELECTORS' EYE

DAVIS CUP Britain Beats France 3-2

Paris, June 10. Britain beat France by three matches to two in their European Zone quarter-final of the Davis Cup today.

Having won the first two singles on Saturday, Britain lost the doubles yesterday and were on level terms when Pierre Darmon (France) beat Bobby Wilson 1-0, 6-4, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5 today.

Then Michael Davies (Britain) beat Robert Haillet in the deciding singles 6-8, 6-7, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4.

Britain meet Belgium in the semi-final.—Reuter.

AT STOCKHOLM

Stockholm, June 10. Sweden, already assured of victory when she took the first two singles and the doubles, beat Denmark in their European Zone Davis Cup quarter-final here today by four matches to one.

Kurt Nielsen (Denmark) beat Sven Davidson 3-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0 in today's first singles but Jan-Erik Lundquist (Sweden) then beat Torben Ulrich 7-6, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

Lundquist came into the Swedish team because of an injury sustained by Ulf Schmidt. Sweden's other singles player, and surprisingly beat Ulrich.—Reuter.

AT BRUSSELS

Brussels, June 10. Belgium won both singles against Mexico today to win their European Zone Davis Cup quarter-final by three matches to two.

They will meet the winners of the France-Britain match in the semi-final.

In today's singles Jackie Brichant beat Francisco Conderas 8-6, 6-1, 6-3 and Philippe Washer beat Mario Llamas 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.—Reuter.

Lawn Bowls Open Championships Start This Evening

By "TOUCHER"

The Colony Lawn Bowls Championships start this afternoon, appropriately with their oldest and most popular event—the Open Singles. Dating as far back as 1909, the Open Singles event has already been competed for in 38 seasons. This year not only this but also all the other events will probably attract special interest as the Championships will be the last before the next Empire Games which will be held at Cardiff in July, 1957.

The current League and Championships may provide bowlers the opportunity of catching the eye of the Committee that will be responsible for selecting Hongkong's next Empire Games lawn bowls team. The Singles event has this year attracted the more than satisfactory number of 108 entries, as compared to 102 last year.

NINE EX-CHAMPIONS

There will, however, be no dearth of former champions in this year's competition. C. A. Coelho, the holder, leads the array that includes R. F. Luz, A. E. Coates, J. A. Luz, J. S. Landon, M. B. Hassan, C. C. Pereira, W. Hong Sling and Eric Liddell.

Since 1914 the title has never been won by the same bowler two years running and with a large crop of extremely promising young bowlers taking part this year a forecast of the eventual winner is almost an impossible task.

One prediction, however, can be safely made—it is more likely than not that the title will change hands.

Judging on their form in the League matches played so far this year, the following will probably start as top favourites—R. F. Luz, J. A. Luz and C. C. Pereira of Recreo,

Eric Liddell of KBGC, and W. Hong Sling of KBGC. Strong competition is expected from C. C. Ma, W. C. Young and M. Q. Wong of CCC, Brian Douglas of TC, S. Bucks and A. H. Abbas of IRC and C. R. Rosset, last year's Knockout Singles Champion.

CLARIFICATION WANTED

Before the commencement of the Championships, and particularly the Singles Championships, there is one point that a few bowlers would like to have clarified.

It was stated at the last Annual General Meeting of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association, that the Association will this year enforce Rule 11 (3) (b) of the IBB rules which states that to ensure accuracy of bias and visibility of stamp all bowls shall be retested and restamped every tenth year.

This rule, I understand, was relaxed in the case of League matches to allow for mutual agreement.

But the position in the case of Open Championships matches needs to be specially mentioned. Rule (1) in the Duties of Marker states that the marker shall, before play commences, examine all bowls for the imprint of the IBB stamp, such imprint to be clearly visible.

It seems to me that competing bowlers have no say whatever regarding the admissibility of their own or their opponents' bowls and that the decision

will rest solely with the umpire in championship matches. In view of the fact that some very ancient woods have been seen being used in League matches it will save a great deal of uncertainty if a definite statement is made by the Association on this ruling.

TODAY

The following is today's programme of first round Singles matches, all starting at 5.30 p.m., with name of players who are expected to win mentioned first.

At KBGC—R. G. Laurel (PRC) v. J. R. Wall (HKFSA), A. Eastman (KBGC) v. A. A. Lopes (Recreo), P. Hughes (KBGC) v. R. Basa (CCC).
At KBGC—M. Q. Wong (CCC) v. F. X. M. da Silva (Recreo), J. McDuffie (KDC) v. O. R. Sadick (IRC), J. E. Noronha (Recreo) v. M. B. Hassan (IRC).
At HKFC—H. Phoenix (KCC) v. F. Howarth (HKCC), J. M. A. Ramalho (IRC) v. E. G. Barros (CCC).
At IRC—F. Marshall (HKCC) v. C. M. Stevens (HKCC), D. L. Edwards (USRC) v. M. Williamson (PRC).
At PRC—G. A. Souza (CCC) v. T. Smith (HKCC), W. Baker (KCC) v. C. O. Lee (IRC).
At HKCC—E. J. Liddell (KBGC) v. H. Black (HKFC).
At KDC—T. E. Baker (KCC) v. R. O. Hughes (PRC), H. M. Bryan (PRC) v. V. I. Thomas (KBGC).



London Express Service

LAWN BOWLS TEAMS

The following members have been chosen to represent the Kowloon Bowling Green Club in the postponed 1st Division League match vs. Club de Recreo at Recreo on June 12 at 5.15 p.m.:

L. Gaddi, A. Hutten, M. Purvis, C. Rousefelli, G. Jeffries, T. Gasson, L. Cosgrove, A. Eastman, S. Bicheno, G. Leslie, L. Parker, E. Liddell.

RECREIO TEAM

F. X. M. da Silva, E. M. Alarcão, J. E. Noronha, R. F. da Luz (skip), A. P. Pereira Jr., L. M. Rodrigues, C. E. Passos, J. F. V. Ribeiro (skip), J. A. da Luz, C. Roza, Pereira, C. C. Pereira, A. A. Lopes (skip).

Professional Debut

"Two Different Worlds" could be the theme song of Colin Cochrane, England's International left winger who was recently transferred from Sheffield United to Sunderland for £17,000. Colin is shortly to make another professional debut, this time as a crooner, on the stage of the Sheffield Empire in the Windward Atwell Show. He has been a grand entertainer with England tour parties.

East German Wins Two Miles Race At British Games

London, June 10. Klaus Richtzenhain, silver medalist for East Germany in the 1500 Metres at the last Olympics, won the two miles international event at the two-day British Games which were concluded here this afternoon.

The tall East German had little opposition and on a slow track in cold, wet weather he returned the slow time of 8 mins. 54 seconds to win easily from Bert Pattison of Great Britain.

The foreign challenge was not great and the 25,000 holiday-makers who braved the cold, wet weather saw few outstanding performances.

Among these were the breaking by Peter Cullen of his own British Javelin record with 228 feet 6 inches, the quarter mile victory of Britain's Olympic runner John Salisbury in 48.5 seconds, and an exciting 3,000 Metres Steeplechase duel in which Olympic steeplechaser Eric Shirley, beat John Disley in 8 minutes 59.4 seconds.—Reuter.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Bowls
Colony Open Singles Championship. Matches at KCC, KBGC, HKFC, IRC, PRC, HKCC and KDC.
Meeting
HKFA Interport Sub Committee meeting at Sports Road, 5.45 p.m.
HKASA Executive Committee Meeting SCM Post Board Room, 8.30 p.m.

Tennis
Men's "A" Division: SCAA v HKCCA (2), HKCC v ARCC, CCC v CRC (1), HKCCA v KTC, Recreo v KCC, RAF v KTGCA (1), CRC (2) v LHC.
Ladies' "B" Division: Recreo (1) v USRC, LHC (2) v LHC (1), CCC v SCAA, Recreo (2) v CRC.

Water Polo
HKR "A" v 15 Medium Rest, Victoria Park, 4.30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Tennis
Men's "C" Division: Section "A": HKCCA v CCC (1), IRC v CRC (1), SCAA v LHC, KCC v Recreo, Section "B": CCC (2) v KTGCA, FORC v CRC (2), SCAA (2) v CRC (2), HKCC v USRC.
Mixed "A" Division: CRC v KCC, SCAA v HKCC.

Bowls
Colony Singles Championships. Matches at KBGC, PRC, KDC.

Meeting
HK Administration Association Executive Committee Meeting at 5.30 Alexandra House, 5.30 p.m.

PITTSBURGH GOLF

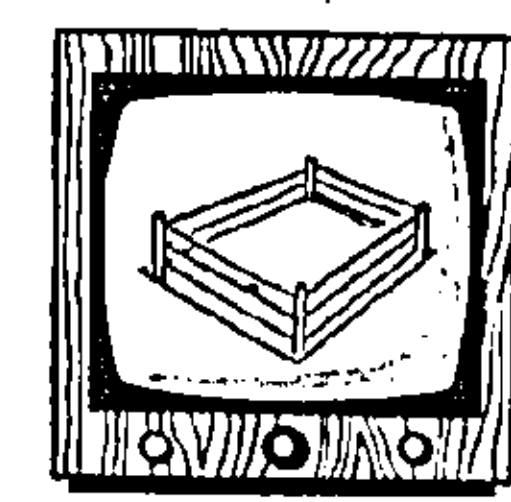
Miss Suggs Ties Women's Course Record Of 68

Pittsburgh, June 10. Fast-closing Louise Suggs fired a torrid two under men's par 68 in the final round to capture the 72-hole PGA Championship at Churchill Valley Country Club with a 285 total.

Miss Suggs, down three strokes to early leader Wm Smith going into the final round, tied a women's course record of 68, which Wm had set on the first day of the tournament. The winner's 31 on the creek-dotted back nine also was a new low as she birdied the 11th, 15th and 17th holes.

The 33-year-old Miss Suggs closed her winning round for the \$1,310 top money by rolling home a 14-foot putt for a par four on the final green.

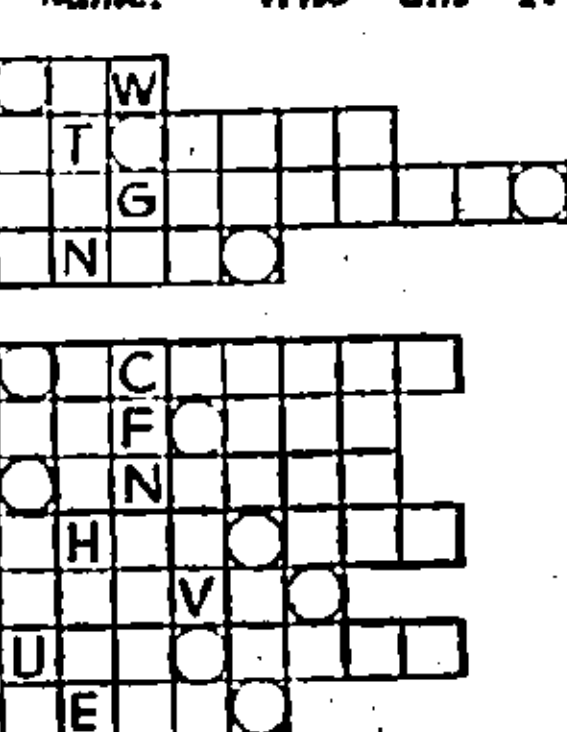
The 20-year-old Wm finished three strokes back with a 74 that gave her a 288 total and second place money of \$928. Tied for third were the defending LPGA list, Marlene Bauer Hagge, and Beverly Hanson, both with 290s.—United Press.



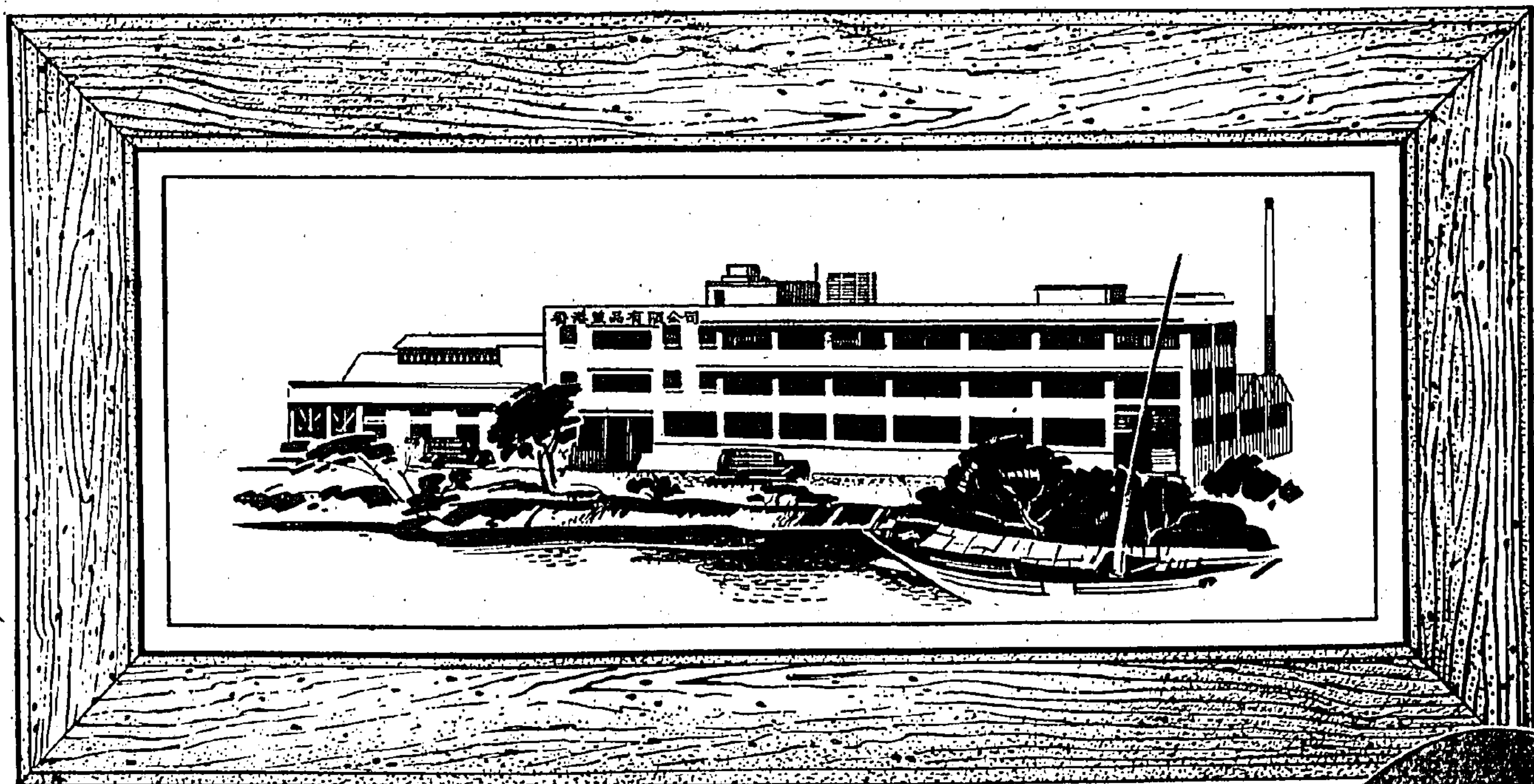
- Chatter
- Arena
- Aggressive
- On wood?
- Verdict
- Umpire
- American town
- Top dog
- Golden ones?
- Top side of beef
- Such a weight

NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?



Solution on Page 8



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INTRO-157

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

BRITAIN IN DIFFICULT POSITION RUNAWAY RALLY

Commonwealth
And Free
Trade Area

From RONALD BOXALL

London, June 10.

The working parties studying the enormously complicated issues of European Free Trade have become bogged down, and their reports—at first expected this month—will not now be ready until an unspecified date in autumn.

This will give welcome breathing space for further consideration of position of Commonwealth and colonial countries in the European Free Trade set-up.

Although it has agreed in principle that a European Free Trade Area should be established to operate in association with the European Common Market, the British Government has so far carefully avoided any commitment which would bring it into direct conflict with other Commonwealth countries' interests. Unfortunately, however, this no longer seems possible.

Exasperated

The British Government's insistence on the exclusion of agricultural products from the Free Trade Area has exasperated its European neighbours without allaying the anxieties of its Commonwealth partners.

The reconciliation of British and overseas Commonwealth interests will be difficult in the extreme. Consideration of British economic interests in relation to the Free Trade Area is generally agreed, but the necessary full participation in the Free Trade Area. Quite apart from the advantages to be gained by throwing in its lot with the Occident, the dangers to Britain of remaining aloof argue powerfully in favour of this.

But Britain's interests cannot be considered in isolation. They are too closely interwoven with those of the Commonwealth to be separated.

Nor is it an easy matter to distinguish between interests of the various Commonwealth countries themselves. So far as the self-governing countries are concerned, opinion is sharply divided between those who believe it would be a good thing for them if Britain joined the Free Trade Area and those who feel it would damage Commonwealth relations.

Upsurge

Mr Jack Watts, New Zealand's Finance Minister, said this week: "If the great resources of Europe can be integrated in the new Common Market group, the result may well be an upsurge of economic activity in which all of us will share."

Australian exporting interests do not agree. According to Mr Lathan Withall, Director of the Associated Chambers of Manufacturers of Australia: "Inevitably there is implicit in the European Free Trade zone the complete abolition of reciprocal preferences and with that goes overboard much of our traditional export trade to the British Isles."

Canadian producers on the other hand are worried about possible effect on the exports of metals and raw materials of the inclusion of members' dependent territories in the Common Market thus giving them an advantage when selling such commodities as copper, cobalt and platinum to Europe.

The Canadian magazine, "Saturday Night," fears that Britain's participation in the Free Trade Area would throw Canada into the "economic arms of America" and thereby damage Commonwealth relations.

Colonies

The problems arising out of European Free Trade affect British colonial territories even more directly. But these problems cannot be solved simply by a British decision to stay out of the Free Trade Area.

If Britain stayed out, the colonies would still come to reference in the United Kingdom market but they would lose valuable European markets to their rival producers in the dependent territories of Commonwealth members whose export would be admitted to continental countries at preferential rates of duty.

If on the other hand Britain joined the area and took the colonies in with it, Imperial Pre-

ference would become a dead letter: Britain would have to compete in colonial markets on level terms with its European competitors and unless agricultural products were excluded the colonies would lose their existing preferences in the United Kingdom market. But if agricultural products were excluded the colonies would still lose because the produce of overseas territories of Commonwealth members would be admitted to continental countries on advantageous terms.

Agreements

Moreover the colonies are anxious not to prejudice their existing trade arrangements with Britain.

One thing is becoming increasingly clear. It will not be as simple as it first seemed for Britain to enjoy the benefits of belonging to a European Free Trade Area while preserving the existing arrangements for Commonwealth trade. At the moment the odds seem to be against the status quo—London Express Service.

CHATTER
ON WALL
STREET

New York, June 10.

The recent favourable market action suggests a continuing bullish trend, says Rache & Co.

E. F. Hutton & Co. says probability continues to favour further upward action within the recent trading range although the end of the period of sideways movement is not yet suggested.

Orvis Brothers & Co. says the technical position of recent stock market action appears to be continuing along the lines of a consolidating phase.

Watson & Co. says the rails are expected to hear the results of their freight rate request next month.

DIVIDEND

Harris, Upham & Co. estimates Parke Davis 1957 net at \$4 a share, against \$3.59 a share, in 1956, says dividend could be raised.

Value line says: The liquor industry appears to be headed for another good year... the brewing industry is headed for another lacklustre year. The carpet industry is on its feet again and looking to the future with confidence. Television set makers and appliance makers hope for a slow start—a fast finish for 1957.

American Aviation, holds that as the transition to missiles continues electronics manufacturers can expect to reap a steadily greater share of military hardware money.

Bankers Trust Co. reports it still is very difficult for dealers to price new bond issues—yields which will be fully acceptable to buyers.—United Press.

New York Foreign
Exchange

New York, June 10.

Closing rates were: Canadian dollar... 1.04 31/32 England official... 2.78 1/2 30-day... 2.78 1/2 90-day... 2.78 1/2 New Zealand... 2.78 1/2 Others unchanged.—United Press.

NAMESAKES

Amey—1 Jew, 2 Stadium, 3 Brighton, 4 Knox, 5 Decatur, 6 Boston, 7 Marston, 8 Champion, 9 Gloria, 10 Upper-cut, 11 Heavy. Jack Dempsey.

HONGKONG
STOCK
EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$749,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HONGKONG			
Bank of China	1045		
SHIPPING			
Whitlock	7.05	7.00	1000 @ 7.05
			2000 @ 7.00
			570 @ 7.00

DOCKS, ETC.			
Doek	43 1/2	44 1/2	1100 @ 44 1/2
Providence	13.30	13 1/2	3500 @ 13.40
LAKE, ETC.			
HK Hotel	10.40	10.40	3000 @ 10.40
HK Land	30	30 1/2	100 @ 30 1/2
			248 @ 30

REALLY			
REALLY	4.45	4.50	
REALLY	1.50	1.525	
REALLY	1.275	1.40	3000 @ 1.30

UTILITIES			
Star Ferry	1.25	1.40	10000 @ 1.30
Yammat	104	105	100 @ 104
Yammat (O)	10.90	11	1000 @ 10.90
Electric	29.00	30	1100 @ 30
			228 @ 29.00
			500 @ 30

MACRO E.			
Macro E.	0.00		
Telephone	29.40	30 1/2	100 @ 29 1/2
			100 @ 30 1/2
			250 @ 30 1/2

INDUSTRIALS			
Consolidated	33	33	500 @ 33
			500 @ 33
			500 @ 33 1/2
			250 @ 33 1/2

STORES, ETC.			
Hope	10.40		
Watson	14.70	14.80	500 @ 14.80
			2500 @ 14.70
Kyong			
STITCHES	181		60 @ 182
Textiles	4.00	4.02 1/2	1000 @ 4.05
			1000 @ 4.05

INVESTMENTS			
Yammat	0.35	0.45	1000 @ 0.40
Yammat	4.475		
Invest	10.30		

US HEARINGS
ON TRADE
WITH CHINA

Washington, June 10.

Senator Warren Magnuson said today that a new Senate Commerce subcommittee, of which he is chairman, would begin public hearings on June 20 on foreign trade and commerce, including trade with Red China.

Senator Magnuson said the inquiry would study existing trade barriers and embargoes, the amount of trade being carried on with the Soviet bloc, and "the very knotty problem of our trade relations in non-strategic items with Asia and China."

"Many of our allies... have been looking forward to clarification of our world trade policies," said Senator Magnuson in a statement. "Our allies and ourselves cannot hope to promote the cause of world peace with variable and conflicting policies on international trade."

The United States forbids any trade at all with Red China and encourages its allies to ban shipments of strategic goods to the Communist regime. Britain recently announced that she was relaxing trade restrictions with the Chinese Reds to the level of those on commerce with the Soviet Union.—United Press.

DISPOSITION
OF EGYPTIAN
COTTON

Cairo, June 10.

Egypt will henceforth insist on the right to check the disposition of Egyptian cotton purchased by foreign countries, an official Finance Ministry source said today.

The statement followed reports of some countries buying Egyptian cotton and melting it at higher prices. The source said Egypt would demand the right to forbidding cotton talks as a method of guaranteeing that Egyptian cotton would not be subject to two different prices.—United Press.

IKE'S SUFFERING
GIVES WALL
STREET A JOLT

New York, June 10.

News that President Eisenhower is suffering from a stomach disturbance gave the stock market a jolt reminiscent of its reaction to his ileitis attack just a year ago and to his heart attack in September, 1955.

Word that the President was not feeling well and had cancelled all activities for the day, with attendant rumours, caused an immediate reaction in Wall Street.

Selling hit in volume around 10.30 a.m. and from 10.30 to 11.40 the high speed reporting tickers ran as much as 14 minutes behind floor transactions. Prices plunged from early gains of 2 points or more to losses exceeding 4 and 5 points in many cases.

At the depths of the selling market values had been slashed around 4 billion. A loss that was cut to around 1 billion by closing. The recovery was set in progress around mid-session when Vice-President Richard M. Nixon said he expected to see the President back in his office on Tuesday.

Measured by the Dow-Jones averages, industrials were down 1.87 points on the day at 503.79; railroads 78 at 144.23; utilities up 0.8 at 73.02; and the stock composite off .57 at 174.80.

Contrast

The closings were in sharp contrast with lows of 397.78 for industrials, 143.05 for rails, 73.10 for utilities and 173.08 for the composite average.

Activity generated by the selling, including a 920,000-share second hour, lifted volume across the 3,000,000-share mark for the first time this year. Turnover totalled 3,050,000 shares compared with 2,880,000 on Friday and heaviest since the 3,680,000 shares of Dec. 31, 1956.

Today's ticker intensity was among the widest in recent years. On June 8, 1956, the day President was stricken with ileitis, the tape fell behind at the most by 6 minutes, sales totalled 3,630,000 shares and the industrial average lost 7.70 points on the day.

On February 29, 1956, the day the President announced his candidacy for re-election, the tape ran 10 minutes late with sales at 3,000,000 shares. Late profit-taking caused a loss of 2.00 points in industrials after early strength.

Tickers

On Sept. 20, 1955 first session after the President's heart attack, tickers were only four minutes late at the outside but the industrial average plunged 51.90 points on volume totalled 7,720,000 shares. The next day a recovery of 10.37 points in the industrial average generated volume of 5,500,000 shares and tickers ran behind as much as 10 minutes.

Extreme losses ran to more than 60 points in Amerasia, Gulf, over 5 in Wilcox Oil, close to 4 in Lukens Steel, 3 points or more in Du Pont, Newport News Shipbuilding, Northern Pacific.

At the close there were gains ranging around 2 points or more in Kerr-McGee and Royal Dutch, Lukens Steel, American Smelting, U.S. Smelting, Magna Copper, Doberman, Filtror, Smith Corona, Schering.

Of 1,202 issues appearing, 670 were lower, 275 higher, 244 unchanged with 60 new lows set, 20 new highs.

Sales rose to a 1957 high of 1,410,000 shares from 1,380,000 shares on Friday the last previous high.

Closing Prices

Alcoa Inc.	49 1/2	49 1/2
Alcoa Steel	49 1/2	49 1/2
Alcoa Steel	49 1/2	49 1/2
Alcoa Steel	49 1/2	49 1/2
Alcoa Steel	49 1/2	49 1/2
Alcoa Steel	49 1/2	49 1/2
Alcoa Steel	49 1/2	49 1/2
Alcoa Steel	49 1/2	49 1/2
Alcoa Steel	49 1/2	49 1/2
Alcoa Steel	49 1/2	49 1/2

Favourable
Balance

Australia, June 10.

Australia had a favourable trade balance overseas of A\$200.3 million in the first 11 months of 1956-57.

This was more than A\$200 million better than the corresponding figure in 1955-56. Increased exports and reduced imports account for the improved position.—China Mail Special.

WHIT-MONDAY
HOLIDAY

London markets were closed yesterday due to the Whit-Monday holiday.

WORLD
RUBBER
MARKETS

New York, June 10.

Rex rubber contract closed today 64 to 80 points higher with sales of 191 contracts.

July	33.20
September	33.00
November	32.80
January	32.60
March	32.40
May	32.20
July	32.00
September	31.80
November	31.60
January	31.40
March	31.20
May	31.00
July	30.80

Wall Street commission houses and dealer buying and a scarcity of shipment offerings from the East, combined to shape the trend. Traders were surprised at the volume in view of the London holiday and the fact that market attendance here was cut down today as the rubber trade association held its annual outing.

One rubber brokerage firm, commenting on the recent market action said credit for the advance, initiated by the terminal market, has been given to commission house buying. This buying is supposed to be the result of some chart readers who feel that inasmuch as the price did not go below 31 cents it should now go up to the 33 1/2 cent level.

With little in the line of shipment offering to stop them, their objective may be reached. However, if the long-awaited selling from Indonesia shows up in the interim, it may complicate the picture. The market continued locally, spot No. 1 RSS was quoted at 33 1/2 cents.

SINGAPORE

The market opened higher on better overseas advices and it ruled steady throughout the day on short covering and good demand for lower sheets and remittances. Futures:

No. 1 rubber per lb. June unquoted
No. 2 rubber per lb. July 32 1/2-33 1/2
No. 3 rubber per lb. August 32 1/2-33 1/2
No. 4 rubber per lb. September 32 1/2-33 1/2
Spot rubber unquoted
Blanks crepe 100-105
No. 1 pale crepe 100-105
—United Press.

NEW YORK
SUGAR
MARKET

New York, June 10.

World No. 4 sugar futures closed today 1 to 5 points lower with sales of 278 contracts.

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed unchanged to 2 points higher with sales of 217 contracts.

World contract softened in the session following fair-sized gains accomplished in the forenoon under trade buying and covering. Early buying reflected expected purchases by Chile and Morocco in the spot market.

Domestic contracts ruled steady. Trading feature was the posting of 90 contracts in nearby September against business in actuals.

July	4.50
September	4.58
Spot (cents per lb. foil Cuba)	9.10
Open interest: 9,938 contracts.	
Contract No. 6 (domestic)	
July	6.03
September	6.00
November	6.00
March	5.52
September	5.75
Spot (cents per lb. off NY	
co-duty)	6.00
Open interest: 1,585 contracts.	
Whiled From.	

THREE YEARS' GAOL FOR BRITON

Posed As Policeman, Revenue Officer 'VERY BAD RECORD'

Frederick Cyril Goodman, a 52-year-old unemployed marine engineer from Plymouth, who admitted six previous convictions in England, Singapore, Malaya and Hongkong, was sentenced to three years at the Victoria District Court this morning, for demanding money with menaces, larceny and four counts of obtaining money by false pretences.

Courting Couple Robbed

A Chinese courting couple, walking through the King's Park district of Kowloon were held up by a Chinese armed with a knife at 10.25 last night and relieved of wrist watches and a fountain pen.

Two suspects were later arrested by the Police.

Two Chinese attacked and robbed a woman just after midnight yesterday in Lockhart Road near Percival Street. They made off with the woman's wrist watch and a gold bracelet, but the victim raised an alarm and one of the alleged robbers was arrested by a watchman. The wrist watch was recovered.

Three Traffic Accidents

There were three traffic accidents yesterday, one of which was fatal.

An eight-year-old Chinese boy, Wan Shing of 27, Fok Chuen Street, first floor, was knocked down by a taxi in Nathan Road. He was admitted to Kowloon Hospital with serious injuries and died early this morning.

Car Thefts Continue

Car thefts continued over the week-end and the Whit Monday holiday. Four cases were reported to the Police. All were on the Island and involved parked private cars. Articles stolen were a set of car tools, a portable radio, a radio aerial and two traffic indicators.

Tai Hang Road Opens Tomorrow

Tai Hang Road, which has been closed to vehicular traffic for the past three weeks owing to a landslide, will be re-opened to normal traffic flow from 8 o'clock tomorrow morning.



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Printed and published by PETER PLUMLEY for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.

At Next Sunday's Prom



Sunday's Promenade Concert at the Ritz, Hongkong is the first of a series of Summer Season Proms to be presented by the Hongkong Concert Orchestra this year.

The Orchestra will be under

the baton of Victor Ardy its resident conductor and led by Fred Carpio.

The music of Rossini, Verdi and Antonin Dvorak will be heard. Also there will be the gay, colourful and enchanting

music of Spain rendered by the "Gipsy Cabaret", a sextet of Spanish Guitars (above). Traditionally at the end of the concert, patrons will be invited to join in with the Saleros Horripole.

APPEAL TO VOTE IN TOMORROW'S BY-ELECTION

The Chairman of the Hongkong Civic Association, the Rev. Bro. Cassian, today appealed to the Hongkong electorate to vote in tomorrow's by-election.

"Tomorrow you are being called upon to perform a civic duty and to cast your vote for one of the two candidates that stand for election to the Urban Council," he said.

"It is a strict duty, which you owe to the community of Hongkong, that you vote for the candidate of the association which you think represents the policy most beneficial to Hongkong."

Mr K. B. Allport is the candidate of the Civic Association. Mr Brook Bernacchi is the Reform Club candidate.

A spokesman of the Civic Association today commented on Mr Bernacchi's press release and letter to electors giving his explanation for the extraordinary election caused by his resignation.

"Obviously, Mr Bernacchi is attempting to make this election a personal issue," the spokesman said.

"The Civic Association is of the opinion that the person elected should play a minor part in the Urban Council or its elections. The public should support that party which is more efficient and able to responsibly carry out its pledges and duties to the citizens of Hongkong."

THE QUESTION

"In casting his vote on Wednesday, June 12 the voter should ask himself which is the more responsible party that is active in serving the interests of the public, the Civic Association or the Reform Club?"

The Civic Association spokesman also disclosed that the association has taken up with Government the question of housing for the long-term residents of Hongkong in the middle income group who wish to purchase a piece of land on which to build their own homes.

The association's view was that the Kwa Tung scheme of payment for the land over a period of years by annual instalments could well be applied to the ordinary citizen who wished to find a piece of land at a reasonable price.

As the proposal was still under active consideration by Government, the spokesman said he was not in a position to give more detailed information.

Man's Vain Bid To Jump Overboard

A young Chinese man caused a stir when he tried to jump into the harbour from a "Star Ferry" at about 10.30 last night. He was stopped by one of the ferry's sailors.

HONGKONG'S NEW WAY OF TEACHING ENGLISH

For their Open Day tomorrow Perth Street PM School are presenting a unique play at 2 p.m.

It is a play in English with a cast entirely of Chinese children of an average age of nine. And it is the result of the Education Department's new experiment in teaching English.

These children, from Primary Three, have been studying English for only eight months.

The new method involves teaching from pictures with strips which are all connected so that from the start a child is talking English as a whole and not in individual words.

The children have been trained by Miss Chan and Miss Lin from Grantham Training College.

This is the first time that an English play has been staged by Chinese children at Primary level.

MANILA EDITOR IN HK

Mr David Boguslav, Editor of the Manila Times, arrived in Hongkong today for a fortnight's visit.

He travelled on the mv Aramis from Manila. Mr Boguslav, a New Yorker, has been with the Manila Times for 20 years. He first went to the Philippines in 1923 with the American Army as a member of the Medical Corps.

RADIO Hongkong

1.30 p.m. Time for Children Presented by Elizabeth, 5. Time Signal. Programme Summary: 6.02, Round the World-Australia; 6.30, Wagon Wheels-Martin Gault and his Orchestra; 7.00, Spotlight on Song-Eve Howell; 7.30, First Hearing presented by Ronald Decort; 7.50, Weather Report; 8.00, Time Signal. The News: 8.05, Election Talk by Candidates for the Urban Council-Mr Brook Bernacchi (Reform Club); 8.15, By Nadrian's Way-A Northumbrian Music-Martin Gault and his Orchestra; 8.45, Letter from America by Alister Cooke; 9.00, Ted Heath and his Music-With Bobbie Britton and Peter Lowe; 9.30, Look What I've Found-A Record Miscellany presented by John Wallace; 9.50, Western Report; 11.00, Time Signal. Radio Newswave; 11.15, "Look What I've Found"; 11.30, Close Down.

REDIFFUSION

3 p.m. Musical Matinee: 3.30, Partners in Song-The Five Keys; 4.00, The Story of Butte Castle; 4.15, The Story of Butte Castle; 4.30, Partners in Song-Anne Shelton and Denis Louis; 4.45, Children's Corner-Presented by Annie Tary; 5.00, Progressive Jazz: 6.00, Torch Song; 6.30, Birthday Matinee; 6.30, Bandstand; 6.45, The Music of Wally Stott and his Orchestra with Anne Shelton and Denise Harris; 7.00, The Hunchback of Notre Dame-A Preview of J. Arthur Rank's latest starring Anthony Quinn and Gina Lollobrigida; 7.15, Land of Calypso-The Story of the Authentic Music of Trinidad, written and presented by Ronald Perth (Final Programme); 7.30, A Programme of Music of the Future; 8.00, The Mystery of the Future; 8.15, Time Signal and the News; 8.05, Election Talk by the Candidates for the Urban Council-Mr Brook Bernacchi (Reform Club); 8.15, Weather Report and Announcements; 8.17, I Love a Mystery; 8.30, Kennedy's Corner; 9.00, John Diamond-Adventure; 9.15, Mystery; 9.30, Black Parrot; 9.30, Modes in Music; 10.00, Music Hall Varieties; 10.30, Lawrence Walk Show; 11.00, Date with Dreams; 11.00, Prelude to Midnight; 11.30, "God Save the Queen"; Close Down.

TELEVISION

8 p.m. Children's House: 6. Close Down; 7.25 p.m. Cross-talk-English-Cantonese Exchange between Joe Clark and Wong Kam Tung; 7.45, Newsweek of World and Colony events; 8.00, The Visitor; 8.30, Lull Pines; 8.45, Calliope; 9.00, Chinese Feature; 9.15, Mr District Attorney-Starring David Brink; 9.30, Evening Feature-Today; 10.00, Late Night Film; 10.30, News headlines, weather report and announcements; Close Down.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sunday Escapade

Sir: The anonymous article "Sunday Escapade" published in yesterday's China Mail omitted one interesting detail. On board Cornwall at the time was the present Commodore of Hongkong, Commodore G.D.A. Gregory. He was a midshipman then.

MAINBRACE

TSUN WAN STABBING: MAN ON MURDER CHARGE

The stabbing to death of a 23-year-old girl on a hillside path off Castle Peak Road on April 5 was recalled when Divisional Det. Insp. Gerald Fergus outlined a case of murder at committal proceedings before Mr Simon F. S. Li at Central Court this morning.

Charged with the murder of the girl is Cheng Shuching, 29, unemployed, of 323, "N" Block, Tai Hang Tung Resettlement Area.

The dead girl was Yiu Sau-chun.

DDI Fergus said that prior to the incident the girl was walking with two men along an unnamed road on the hillside of Kwai Chun, Tsun Wan.

Then, down Castle Peak Road, accused called out to the girl.

GIRL'S CRY

She went back to meet accused, leaving her companions. And, then she was stabbed. As she was stabbed she cried out "save life, brother".

DDI Fergus said the two companions of the girl would testify to the stabbing.

After the stabbing accused ran, but he was caught by two watchmen of a factory in the Castle Peak Road.

In the struggle, accused allegedly said "I have murdered someone. Don't worry, I won't run away." The Court was told.

10 STAB WOUNDS

Dr T. M. Teoh, forensic pathologist attached to Police Headquarters testified that he performed a post-mortem on the girl.

He found 10 stab wounds on different parts of her body, such as the neck, chest, forehead, and left eye, lips, and shoulder.

Dr Teoh also said that when he arrived at the path where he found the girl lying apparently dead, he found a penknife with a red handle underneath her body. The body of the girl was later identified by her brother at the mortuary.

WARRANT ISSUED

A warrant for the arrest of a coolie of the so Tak Shing was issued by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning on the application of Revenue Inspector L. Dunning.

The man, Chan Wing-cheung, of 325 Reclamation Street, was charged with illegally importing approximately 50 taels of gold on the Tak Shing yesterday.

The \$2,000 bail which he had put up was extracted by the Magistrate.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

The Long Lesson

THE two girls belonged to the safe world of a Kentish suburb, a world as secure from rough intrusion, behind its shaven lawns and cascading laburnums, as any closely guarded culph's citadel.

There the two girls, Angela and Melonie, had their homes, though Melonie, at 19, the younger by a year, spent Monday to Friday in a bed-sitting room in London, to be nearer to her work and to what it was like to be "on her own," as she put it.

QUESTIONS

THE two had been friends since their schooldays, and now worked in the same office, took luncheon together each day, and, endlessly, discussed Angela's forthcoming marriage, for the older girl had become engaged.

The other evening, Angela failed to return home by her usual train. And the following week-end, the quiet suburb saw no sign of Melonie.

"Where's Angela?" people asked, and "Where's Melonie?"

And the questions were difficult to answer, because the two girls were in Holloway gaol, remanded for a week in custody. They had been caught stealing a suit, priced at 69s. 11d, from a West End store.

They admitted that on the same day they had stolen four pairs of nylon from another shop. Bravely, Angela took all the blame upon herself, but the younger girl had learned something of loyalty too, and she pleaded guilty as well.

When the two were brought back from prison, their mothers were in the Clerk's office. Neither had seen such a place from the inside before, and neither could explain what had happened to her daughter.

The magistrates, Mr T. F. Davis, put the two girls on probation, and ordered them each to pay 40s. costs.

"You baffle your parents, who have tried to bring you up in a decent way," he said. "Remember this. No wants thieves about the place. No one wants anything to do with thieves..."

It was a lesson whose learning might be painful and lengthy in the quiet suburb among the laburnums and the carefully tended lawns.

Mail Notices

TUESDAY, JUNE 11
By Air
Malaya, India, Ceylon, 4 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
China, 5 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
By Surface
Br. East, West, East Africa, & South Africa, 5 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12
By Air
Laos, 8 a.m.
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia & New Zealand, 9 a.m.
Formosa & Okinawa, 10 a.m.
Philippines, North Borneo, Yon., Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Korea, 4 p.m.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"The doctor says it's only colic—he's sure the baby hasn't any emotional problem!"